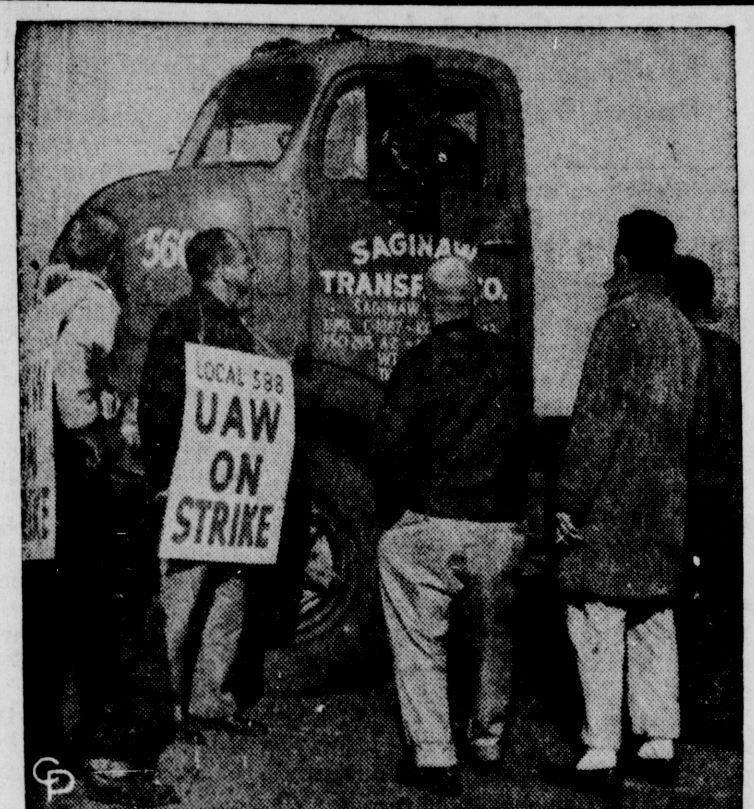


Fair
Mostly fair and mild today
and tomorrow. High yesterday,
56; low, 31. High today, 66-68.
Low tonight, 40-42. High tomor-
row, 66-70.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire
for state, national and world
news, Central Press picture
service, leading columnists and
artists, full local news cover-
age.

Monday November 9, 1964 10 Pages 10c Per Copy 81st Year—265



STOPPING DELIVERY — Members of Local 588, United Auto Workers, stop a truck at the entrance to a Ford stamping plant in Chicago Heights, Ill. Officials for the union and Ford said the strike was over local issues.

Final Count In Clerk's Race Is Close

Official Tabulation Doesn't Change Total Vote Cast of 12,820

An official tabulation of votes cast here last Tuesday was completed today and placed further strain on candidates for the Clerk of Courts office.

Mrs. Sara Dresbach, the Republican victor in the race, lost six votes in the official tab. She now has an eight-vote lead over her Democrat opponent Royer Bowers. The official count for the race is 5372-5964.

Board of Elections officials indicated today that Bowers may request a recount of several precincts. However, he had filed no such request at noon today.

Election laws state that a candidate must request a recount within a five-day period after the official tabulation. In this case the deadline is Saturday.

Total vote cast in the general election remains the same as was recorded on the unofficial records — 12,820.

Veterans Day To Be Observed

Federal government offices will be closed all day Wednesday in observance of Veterans Day. Most local financial institutions will also observe the holiday in addition to all county courthouse offices. City and county schools will be in session.

The post office will be closed. However, special delivery service will operate and the lobby of the post office will be open for the deposit of mail and purchase of stamps from the vending machine.

The Selective Service office, at the courthouse, and the Pickaway Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office will be closed for the day.

Hitchcock Wins Award

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Alfred Hitchcock has been selected by the Screen Producers Guild to receive its 13th annual Milestone Award for "historic contributions to the world of motion picture entertainment."

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 48 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Actual for Nov. to date	.00
Normal for Nov. to date	.60
BEHIND .60 INCH	
Actual since January 1	34.69
Normal since January 1	34.93
River (feet)	2.20
Sunrise	7:10
Sunset	5:21

So she went to the source,

Auto Strike Talks Go to Top Level

DETROIT (AP) — Negotiations in Ford Motor Co. key plant strikes in three states switched from the local level to top-level bargaining today in an effort to speed agreement.

Top management and United Auto Workers representatives took over in negotiations at Ford headquarters in Dearborn.

The three strikes — at stamping plants in Buffalo, N.Y., and Chicago Heights, Ill., and an aluminum factory at Sheffield, Ala. — were among nine local level walkouts keeping 25,000 employees idle.

The string of local strikes has cut into Ford passenger car production by a company-estimated 16 per cent and truck production by 34 per cent. Ford has 160,000 hourly employees at 90 locations.

While Ford continued to have labor troubles, General Motors cleared the decks of the last of its local strikes.

GM and the UAW came to terms Sunday at the Fisher Body plant in Atlanta, Ga. Atlanta is one of General Motors' 130 production and manufacturing points in the country employing 350,000 men.

Local strikes in GM had crippled the world's biggest automaker for an extensive period after settlement with the union on a national contract.

Wage Hike To 75 Cents Hourly Urged

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A five-cent hourly pay raise for employees who receive no tips in the food and lodging industry was recommended today to Industrial Relations Director William O. Walker.

Walker, who has 10 days in which to accept or reject the recommendation, said he expects to make his decision "within 24 to 36 hours." It applies solely to women and minors.

The recommendation was the major item of the report of a nine-member minimum wage board appointed last August to survey the food and lodging industry.

Increasing the scale would bring the minimum to 75 cents hourly for the non-service employees working the full week of 48 hours and 80 cents an hour for those working 30 hours or less.

No change was recommended for service employees, those receiving tips, whose minimum is 55 cents an hour for the 48-hour week and 60 cents for 30 hours or less.

Governor on Junket As Legislature Meets

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes plans to address a meeting of the American Petroleum Institute today in the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

The governor's office said he would fly to Chicago for the afternoon meeting, thus missing the opening of the special legislature which he summoned back into session.

Assembly Agenda Expanded

Johnson Seeks Pentagon View On Low Budget

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson meets today with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara as he pushes his campaign to keep next year's federal budget under \$100 billion.

McNamara was invited to be Johnson's guest at the 400-acre LBJ Ranch to discuss Pentagon budgeting that will be crucial to the over-all federal spending plan destined for delivery to Congress in January.

Flying west from Washington with McNamara was Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus Vance.

McNamara, coming to the Texas hill country without any formal agenda for his talks with Johnson, was to arrive late today. He will be an overnight guest at the ranch where the President has been relaxing since the Nov. 3 election.

McNamara will be joined here Tuesday by Secretary of State Dean Rusk. The President and the two key cabinet members will jointly canvass some of the global military and diplomatic problems.

Johnson, for the second year in a row, is hopeful of keeping the federal budget from exceeding \$100 billion.

Pentagon outlays, accounting

(Continued on Page Two)

U.S. Captain Is Killed in Saigon Error

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A Vietnamese mortar barrage meant for the Communist Viet Cong killed a U.S. Army captain Sunday night and wounded another American, reliable sources reported today.

The captain was the 220th American to die in combat in Viet Nam since 1961.

He was identified in Washington as Capt. Agrierto A. Garcia, 31, of Laredo, Tex.

Two Vietnamese officers were killed in the misdirected barrage and six other Vietnamese wounded, the sources said.

The rounds reportedly fell on the government unit as it waited in an ambush laid for the Viet Cong near Duc Hoa, about 18 miles northwest of Saigon.

The two Americans were with about 60 Vietnamese infantry troops on a night patrol.

The sources said the unit called for the mortar fire on a suspected Viet Cong emplacement. At least one round fell on the unit.

An investigation was being made.

"It was terribly sad," said another American adviser, "but it was just one of those things that can happen. It was night, and it is always more dangerous then. But we will continue with these operations."

Accidental Death Toll High in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Traffic accidents and carbon monoxide poisoning in parked cars took a heavy toll of lives in Ohio over the weekend.

Between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Sunday, The Associated Press counted at least 16 persons killed in traffic accidents in the state.

Fire accounted for one death and miscellaneous accidents took nine more lives, including five who died from carbon monoxide asphyxiation while sitting in parked cars, for a total weekend accidental death toll of 26.

Mrs. Ted Kennedy Aids JFK Exhibit in Ireland

BOSTON (AP) — Mrs. Edward M. Kennedy, wife of the Democratic senator from Massachusetts, has flown to Ireland to participate in the opening of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library exhibit in Dublin.

Mrs. Kennedy is to meet with President Eamon de Valera Wednesday.

She also will represent the Kennedy family when the exhibit opens in Germany at Frankfurt and West Berlin.

GOP Chiefs Tag Nixon, Romney, Scranton, Rocky for Leadership

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many influential Republicans across the country expect Richard M. Nixon to play a leading role in rebuilding the GOP for what most of them think will be a strong 1966 comeback.

Nixon, the 1960 presidential nominee, and GOP Govs. George Romney of Michigan, William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania and Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York were most frequently mentioned as prospective leaders of this comeback in an Associated Press survey.

The survey, reaching GOP officials in all sections of the nation, disclosed little enthusiasm for another presidential race by defeated Sen. Barry Goldwater. There were many suggestions that he yield control of the party machinery as the result of the shattering impact of President Johnson's landslide.

Nixon, who campaigned actively for Goldwater, was mentioned by Republicans from all sections of the country as a man to be reckoned with in the next four years.

Oklahoma State Chairman John W. Tyler, commented: "I think we're going to see an awful lot of Mr. Nixon real quick. I think he's the only man who can pull the party together."

South Carolina State Chairman J. Drake Edens Jr. said Nixon "is the man you have to watch in the party." Robert L. Pierce, Wisconsin national committeeman, observed that "Nixon looks good," in party fortunes at this point. Wisconsin State Chairman Talbot Peterson said he thinks the reins of national party control should be handed to somebody like Nixon.

"I heard more good things about Nixon this time and there are some who will never be convinced that things wouldn't have been different if he had been the nominee again," Peterson said.

Benjamin F. Dillingham, Hawaii national committeeman, said the party should regroup around "someone who will represent the true consensus of the conservatives." He named Nixon and Scranton as possibilities.

Minnesota National Committeeman George Etzell forecast that Nixon will play a strong future party role.

Next to Nixon, Romney, who

Sato Elected Japan Premier

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's new Premier Eisaku Sato completed formation of his Cabinet tonight. Official sources said he retained all the ministers in the government of his predecessor, ailing Hayato Ikeda.

The new government is expected to carry on Ikeda's firmly pro-Western foreign policy.

Sato, 63, an economic expert, formed his Cabinet a few hours after Parliament elected him to succeed Ikeda. After four years in office, Ikeda resigned because of a throat tumor. Both he and Sato are members of the ruling Liberal Democratic party.

In the voting in the lower house of the Diet, Sato received 283 votes, Socialist Jotaro Kawakami got 137, Suehiro Nishio of the Democratic Socialists got 23, and Sanzo Nosaka, a Communist, got 4.

The 250-member upper house, voting simultaneously, gave Sato 146 votes, a majority.

Sato's election was assured earlier today when the Liberal Democrats nominated him for the post after a prolonged struggle within the party. State Minister Ichiro Kono, and former Foreign Minister Aichihiro Fujiyama also were contenders.

Ikeda, who announced his retirement Oct. 25, settled the contest with a note from his hospital bed recommending Sato.

Sato takes office at a time when, following Red China's atomic blast, pressures are mounting for a new look at relations with Peking. Japan does not have diplomatic relations with Red China but would like to trade more with its Communist neighbor.

Pro-West Policy To Be Pushed

(Continued on Page Two)

Liquor Aide, Daytonian Die in Odd Shooting Case

XENIA, Ohio (AP) — Investigators continued trying today to unravel the events which resulted in the fatal shootings of a state liquor agent and a Dayton machine operator at a week-end party.

The 48-year-old liquor agent, James Burns, was killed by a bullet from a city policeman's gun. Rudolph Young, 39, an employee of the U. S. Army's defense electronic supply center, died from a head wound from the agent's pistol.

Scene of the slaying was a party at the east side residence of Phyllis Royal following the Central State homecoming football game.

Although the incident is clouded by conflicting testimony, Police Detective Jack Thoma pieced together these general events leading to the shootings:

After gaining admittance to the party, Burns and his civilian aide, Charles Brown, 28, of Cincinnati, were asked to leave but did not. Miss Royal telephoned police, saying that two unwanted men were at the home. Then Burns asked to use the telephone and was jumped as he walked toward it. A scuffle ensued.

Patrolman John Angell, answering Miss Royal's call, heard two shots as he pulled up at the house. When he entered the apartment he saw Burns sitting on the floor with Young's body lying across his lap. Burns had a gun in his hand.

Angell drew his gun and fired at Burns' arm, the bullet striking him in the side.

Police said that various questions remain unanswered.

They said they do not know if Burns and his aide were admitted to the party or if they crashed it or whether he was recognized as a state liquor agent.

They also are trying to determine if Burns was jumped to hold him for police or if he was being attacked and whether he was jumped by two men or just by Young.

They also want to know when Burns' gun went off and who was holding it at the time, because accounts indicate the gun fell to the floor from Burns' holster during the scuffle and that it was picked up and fired.

They also are trying to find the second bullet which Angell said he heard fired, and they want to know if the 11 persons questioned after the incident comprised everyone at the party or if several left before police arrived.

The Xenia police were joined in the preliminary investigation by various state and county authorities, including state liquor control chief Floyd Moon.

Gamecocks Battle in Chicago Alley

CHICAGO (AP) — The sun was still low on the horizon as the two strutted toward each other in an alley.

For a second they stopped and glared. Then they lunged and the fight was on.

But not for long. They were both chicken. White Leghorn roosters to be exact.

Flying feathers and cheering brought police from a station across the street. The officers called for help.

Four squad cars screeched into the alley and surrounded the amateur gamecocks. One officer reached into the whirlpool of feathers. He withdrew his battered hand quickly. The crowd cheered.

Armed with snares from Chicago's Anticruelty Society, police finally stopped the battle. The crowd boomed.

Nobody claimed the roosters. They were tucked safely away by the Anticruelty Society — out of sight of each other.

'Deplorable' BIS Status Hit by Group

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The State Fraternal Order of Police and the F. O. P. Associates of Ohio, Inc. today called for immediate correction of what it called "deplorable" conditions at the Boys Industrial School near Lancaster.

The police groups said they agreed with a legislative committee finding last week that the school turns out boys a greater menace to society than when they entered the institution.

A joint report issued by the two organizations recommends decentralization of youth detention homes; relocating these homes into districts and situations in the counties from which the youths are committed.

The report also recommends that additional teachers, therapists, psychologists, psychiatrists, pediatricians and other personnel required to operate a respectable, correctional place of detention be added.

Half-Ton Package Drops into Yard

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A parachute carrying an Air Force instrument package, believed to weigh more than 1,000 pounds, dropped into the front yard of the John Dale residence Sunday.

Air Force spokesmen in New Mexico said the parachute was dropped from a 1.6-million-cubic-foot helium balloon during a test flight.

The balloon was launched Friday. The instruments were designed to record pressure, humidity, temperature and other meteorological information.

LBJ Is Proud Of GOP Aides

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson says he is very proud of the work done in his administration by many Republicans and he thinks the GOP has a vital role to play in the American system.

In an exclusive, copyright interview today in U.S. News & World Report, the President was asked how he viewed the Republican party's present role.

He replied:

"I certainly feel that the Republican party has an important and vital role to fill in our system and in the making of our national policies."

"I am very proud of the contributions made to the administration by so many outstanding good Republicans and good Americans, such as Secretaries McNamara and Dillon (Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon), CIA Director John McConne, Special Assistant for National Security Affairs McGeorge Bundy, and distinguished Republican business-community leaders such as John McCloy and Robert Anderson."

"I was very proud during the campaign to have the active support of four former members of the Cabinet under President Eisenhower."

"I anticipate that some of those Republicans who supported us during the campaign will resume an active role in leading the Republican party on a constructive course to maintain the bipartisanship in government which is so essential to America's success in all fields."

Asked how he interpreted the vote in last Tuesday's election, he said, "I believe the mandate is for responsible, constructive and progressive programs to meet the problems of America's agenda."

Gamecocks Battle in Chicago Alley

(Continued on Page Two)

Nevada Senatorial Count Is Checked

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Representatives of the Democratic and Republican national committees are in Nevada today observing a canvass of votes cast in last Tuesday's election for Sen. Howard W. Cannon, seeking re-election, and Republican challenger Paul Laxalt.

Sunday Cannon's lead shrank to 64 votes. The newest total gave him 67,303 votes and Laxalt 67,239.

Cannon had led by 114 votes in the unofficial state tally, but the official canvass in Lander County gave Laxalt 50 votes more than earlier reported.

A recount may be ordered to decide the winner. The official state canvass is Nov. 25 and the deadline for conducting a recount is Dec. 3.

Congressman Hears Rumor about Cabinet

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., says he has heard a rumor that he might be offered appointment as secretary of labor.

Powell said such an offer from President Johnson would require "an agonizing decision." The job is held by W. Willard Wirtz, an appointee of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Apportioning Not Among 10 Fresh Items

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes expanded the call for the special session of the Legislature today to include 10 more subjects without asking immediate action on possible reapportionment.

The call went out in advance of the 1:30 p.m. session facing the ticklish issue of congressional redistricting and a dozen other matters.

The governor has indicated he will wait for the legislature to include reapportionment on the special session agenda.

Subjects stated in the expanded call request actions to:

—Advance the payment dates on the gross premium tax on foreign insurance companies to give the state a one-time windfall of about \$15 million.

—Increase the salaries of all legislative members and township clerks, offices omitted from the previous call.

—Empower boards of education to contract with the state or federal governments for youth or adult training schools.

—Eliminate an estimated \$250,000 annual windfall in discounts in wholesalers on cigarette tax collections.

—Clarify laws dealing with the issuance of bonds based on liquor department revenues to replace statutes knocked out by the Ohio Supreme Court.

—Enable the Board of Regents to accept land, construct buildings and lease them to universities and colleges, a measure designed to aid Youngstown College.

—Authorize the Division of Mines to issue and enforce regulations governing oil field wastes.

—Make various changes in conservancy district laws for the collection of assessments and the issuance of short-term notes.

The conservancy proposals were designed to aid the Miami Conservancy District to validate a proposed bond issue, that also could aid other districts, and allow the Maumee Valley Conservancy District to re-issue anticipation notes now due.

The Legislature, which will be dissolved officially Dec. 31, was called into last-minute special session by Rhodes to consider a variety of items with the redrawing of Ohio's congressional district lines high on the agenda.

And because Tuesday's election has weakened the Republican majority of the new legislature which convenes Jan. 4, speculation is that Rhodes will add legislative reapportionment to his call in order to take advantage of the present GOP strength.

In the legislature convening today, Republicans outnumber Democrats 86-42 in the House and 20-13 in the Senate.

But when the 108th General Assembly takes over in January, Republican domination

Man Finds Holdup 'Joke' Isn't Funny

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — "This is a stickup. Give me the money," said the young man to the man behind the desk of the Rancho Lanes Bowling Center.

C. C. Brinton, the man behind the desk, chuckled.

"Don't laugh. I'm serious," the man said, keeping his right hand in his coat pocket.

Brinton, a part-time employee who also is a Salt Lake City policeman, whipped out his pistol, held his man at bay and called police.

"I was just joking. Put that gun away and give me an alley," the gunman pleaded.

The joke was on Robert Vincent Harrell, however. He was booked into city jail for attempted robbery.

Novelist Is Honored

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Novelist Irving Wallace has received the George Washington Carver Memorial Institute Supreme Award of Merit for his book, "The Man," the story of a Negro who becomes president of the U.S.



ESSAY WINNERS — Theresa Schuer (second from left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schuer, and Susan Bluebaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bluebaugh, display trophies they earned as winners of the annual Columbus Day essay contest sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. Both girls are seventh graders at St. Joseph School. Looking on from the left is Msgr. George O. Mason, pastor of St. Joseph Church. On the right is Robert Monarski, K of C youth activities chairman.

Speeding Motorists Head Weekend Traffic Arrests

Speeding motorists continued to head the list of weekend traffic violations recorded on the completed docket in Circleville Municipal Court.

Of 40 motorists who paid fines or forfeited bonds, 37 were cited for exceeding the speed limit. Here is the docket list:

John Guider, 57, Columbus; \$20 and costs for turning without caution.

Corwin Cornett, Ypsilanti, Mich.; \$15 and costs for changing lanes without caution.

Neil Moore, 18, Williamsport; \$10 and costs for failure to heed a red light.

Claude Robertson, 28, Shelby; \$12 and costs for speeding 72 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

George Begolides, 49, Canton; \$19 bond forfeiture for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Steven Simay, 55, Jackson; \$27 bond forfeiture for speeding 68 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Thomas Scott, 32, Huntington, W. Va.; \$19 bond forfeiture for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Fined \$10 for exceeding the speed limit by 10 miles per hour were:

Jasper Nagy, 26, Mansfield; James Farley, 27, Groveport; Edgar Price, 32, Huntington, W. Va.; Gerald Bryan, 36, Gallopis; Homer Beath, 49, Chillicothe; Carl Cunningham, 53, West Portsmouth; Bernard Coaltrip, 21, Wakeman; William M. Snyder, 44, Chillicothe; Robert Lyles, 31, Portsmouth; Cecil Combs, 20, Delaware; Bill Southall, 28, Ripley; Donald R. Sturgill, 33, Ironton.

Fined \$15 and costs were: Myeta Boring, 49, McArthur; John Ramey Jr., 20, Crestline; William Wyant, 21, Akron; Gerald Oleska, 26, Lorain; Byrd Perry, 54, Rita, W. Va.; Denver Blackburn, 22, Detroit; George Thompson, 22, Route 1; Georgiana Mathews, 56, Chillicothe; Frank Gibb, 35, Fredonia, N. Y.; John Bartlett, 62, Huntington, W. Va.; William R. King, 26, Akron; Selcie Slone, 56, Columbus.

Fined \$20 and costs were: David Lee Smith, 21, Tiffin; Gary Sparks, 19, Flint, Mich.; Russell Glenn, 22, Route 1; Cranston Brewer, 30, Indianapolis.

Building Bids Are Under Study

Pickaway County's Board of Commissioners today was still studying bids received for proposed construction of a Welfare Department building at the local Fairgrounds.

The bids were opened Nov. 4. However, no contracts were awarded in order to allow the Commission more time to study facts and figures submitted.

Preliminary plans for the building were approved by the county solons in May of this year.

The major part of the cost will be absorbed by the State Welfare Department. The county's chief obligation will amount to furnishing necessary land.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$15.25; 220 - 240 lbs., \$14.65; 240-260 lbs., \$14.15; 260-280 lbs., \$13.65; 280-300 lbs., \$13.15; 300-350 lbs., \$12.65; 350-400 lbs., \$12.15; 180 - 190 lbs., \$14.50; 160-180 lbs., \$13.00.

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn 1.08
Shelled Corn 1.13
Wheat 1.35
Speltz92
Oats85
Soybeans 2.58
Barley90
Eggs20
Heavy Hens15
Light Hens05
Old Roosters05
Butter72

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Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn 1.08
Shelled Corn 1.13
Wheat 1.35
Speltz92
Oats85
Soybeans 2.58
Barley90
Eggs20
Heavy Hens15
Light Hens05
Old Roosters05
Butter72

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Economy Unaffected by Election

NEW YORK (A) — Business took President Johnson's reelection in stride during the week as the economy hummed along on an uphill course.

The stock market showed little reaction. Major changes in stock prices were few.

Election week produced fresh signs of prosperity as the nation entered its 45th straight month of business upswing, the longest since the boom period of the Korean War.

General Motors Corp., the

Home Ec Courses Urged In Hard Scientific Fields

WASHINGTON (AP) — So, what's new in home economics classes these days?

Well, there's Archimedes' principle, Ohm's law and photometric analysis, among other things — or at least there should be, says Prof. Florence Ehrenkranz of the University of Minnesota's School of Home Economics.

Prof. Ehrenkranz' concept of home economics is a far cry from the traditional preparation in nutrition, baby-care and family budget.

She believes home ec students "need a background in physics — not a lip-service appreciation of the scientific method, but an understanding of the principles of physical science."

This, she says, requires foundation work in college algebra and calculus, and "a course in statistics would be advantageous, although not essential."

In a paper prepared for the annual meeting of the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, Prof. Ehrenkranz made these further points:

— A study of mechanics "introduces concepts of force, energy, power, and mechanical efficiency, all having significance for various household appliances and relating to physical work in the home."

— Understanding of fundamental particles, atomic structure and nuclear reactions is essential in such areas as household equipment, nutrition and food preservation.

— Some knowledge of the physics of sound is essential for the home economist interested in the potential use of ultrasonics to clean clothes and dishes.

— The principles of heat and thermometry relates to food refrigeration, cooking, and the treatment of textiles.

— Need for some understanding of electricity is obvious because of many electrical appliances found in the home.

Prof. Ehrenkranz didn't say so, but with this background a home economist might also make a good stab at building a space rocket in her spare time.

Akron Pilot Killed In Labrador Accident

DOVER, Del. (AP) — The son of an Akron, Ohio, couple was one of seven crew members of an Air Force C130 Cargomaster killed Saturday when the plane crashed and burned shortly after takeoff from Goose Bay Air Force Base, Labrador, the Air Force public information office here reported.

He was 1st Lt. Guy Vassalotti, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Vassalotti of Akron. The airman, who was married and had two children, was the plane commander.



THE WORLD'S BIGGEST stripping shovel, good for 140 cubic yards at a bite, is shown in operation at the Peabody Coal Company's River King Mine, Freeburg, Ill. It took 11 months to assemble it for digging.

FOR MONDAY'S and WEDNESDAY'S

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Small family or large family — we have a chicken special for you. Ready in minutes. Stop out soon.

One Whole Chicken	Reg. \$1.79	\$1.29
Tub of Chicken	12 Pieces, Reg. \$2.59	\$1.89
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Tub of French Fries		\$1.25
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biggest industrial firm, reported record earnings. Steel production climbed to its highest level in 4½ years. The government said factory orders were up in September. Increased exports in the same month helped ease, if momentarily, the balance-of-payments problem.

There were continued indications, too, that major U.S. corporations would set profit records this year. Dividends to stockholders also appeared

headed for a new annual high.

But labor problems continued to cloud the automobile industry, the nation's biggest single employer.

The United Auto Workers Union struck nine key plants at Ford Motor Co. Friday. About 22,000 hourly employees walked out after long-standing negotiations failed to settle local issues at the plants. Ford said the strikes would immediately cut the company's daily automobile output by 16 per cent and truck production by 34 per cent.

Ford and the UAW reached a national contract agreement in September but local-issue talks at these plants have dragged on. Meanwhile, General Motors was near full production after a five-week strike.

GM reported record sales and earnings for the first nine months of this year of \$1.36 billion, or \$4.75 a share — up 25 per cent over the same period last year. Company directors also declared a \$2-a-share quarterly dividend on common stock, \$1.35 a share above the usual quarterly payment. This dividend will add a total of \$569 million to the pre-Christmas flow of corporate dividends.

Steel mills, still pressed to meet bulging demands in that industry, poured 2,644,000 tons of steel during the week, almost one per cent more than in the previous week. This was the largest weekly output since March 1960, near the end of the boom period that followed a long strike in 1959.

The nation's nagging balance-of-trade problem eased slightly in September, the Department of Commerce said. Imports that month came to a seasonally adjusted total of \$1.6 billion, about 2 per cent less than in August. September exports gained 9 per cent over August, amounting to a seasonally adjusted total of \$2.27 billion.

New factory orders advanced 1 per cent in September and durable goods orders gained 3 per cent. The Commerce Department said the GM strike was a minor stumbling-block to September orders.

But the GM strike was felt sharply by the nation's automobile dealers in October. Sales of new U.S.-made cars dropped 27 per cent from the year-earlier level, totaling 568,019 units. Idle GM plants left dealers without enough cars to sell.

Construction spending in October also fell below the September pace. New, private non-farm housing was down about 4 per cent from September and 4 per cent below the October 1963 level.

Living costs were nudged

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Windshields Guaranteed Not to Leak!

Insist on

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Established 1925

Rent Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer \$1

Now you can rent a Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer for \$1 a day when you buy famous Blue Lustre Shampoo.

Save big with this easy-to-use "do-it-yourself" equipment. You'll be amazed at the new look of your carpeting.

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108 W. Main St. — Bob J. Miller, Mgr. — Circleville

GR 4-2121

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Nov. 9, 1964 3

Leist Re-Elected President Of Pickaway Farm Bureau

Loring Leist, a general farmer who lives at Route 4, has been re-elected president of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

Leist was named to serve another term when the Farm Bureau Board met Saturday night at local headquarters on E. Main St. Directors said he was unanimously elected because of the outstanding FB program he guided this year and the excellent leadership he provided the board.

The FB membership roles this year lists 611 farm families, the highest in many years.

Selected to serve a second

term as vice president was Chester Noecker, Route 1, Ashville He is a long-time member of the organization's board of directors.

...
HAROLD SCHEIN, beef and grain farmer at Route 2, Circleville, was re-elected board secretary. He also will serve a second term at this post.

Harold Furniss was re-named treasurer. He is a board member from Monroe Twp.

Key discussion items centered on the Ohio Farm Bureau Annual Meeting which starts today in Columbus; the County Farm Bureau Youth Program; a recommendation to establish a legislative steering committee to better fulfill county needs; and an evaluation of the overall program in Pickaway for 1964.

Blake Gerber, Southeast Regional supervisor, reviewed various ways of how the county FB could improve its effectiveness in 1965.

Newly elected board members taking part in the meeting were Mrs. Rodney Ward, Hal Richard and Sandy Jones.

Galion Man Purchases Warehouse at Marion

CHICAGO (AP) — James Hoekstra of Galion, Ohio, has bought the Scioto laboratory and warehouse facility in Marion, Ohio, for \$150,400, the General Services Administration reports.

The property, consisting of 88 acres of land plus a laboratory, frame ware houses and other structures, was offered for sale by sealed bid Sept. 23, 1964. Hoekstra was the high bidder, the GSA said.

Five years ago...The government warned that some of the 1958 and 1959 cranberry crop had been contaminated by a chemical weed-killer.

One year ago...Two disasters struck Japan—more than 300 were killed in a coal mine explosion and a train wreck—at least 171 died in the blast and about 130 in the wreck.

...Peiping Radio charged that U.S. military planes had intruded over southeast China in reply to a protest against the Communists shooting down an American plane on Nov. 7.

Dog Is Free, But Master Is in Jail

PEARISBURG, Va. (AP) — Somewhere Ricky the dog roamed free today, a fugitive from justice. Not so his master, who is paying for Ricky's freedom at the price of his own.

Jim Laing, 63, will spend the next four months in jail here because he wouldn't produce Ricky to be executed for sheep-killing.

Laing, who fought all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court for Ricky's survival, gave himself up last week to serve a term for contempt. He also must pay a \$1,000 fine, imposed with the jail sentence by Giles County Circuit Court.

Ricky, a German shepherd known more formally as Croto-man Cecil, was condemned in 1961 for killing a sheep, a crime in this rugged mountain section of Virginia's far southwest.

Laing appealed — first to the lower courts, then to Gov. A. S. Harrison Jr., then to the Virginia Supreme Court, finally to the U.S. Supreme Court.

All rejected his contention that Ricky didn't kill the sheep — that the dog merely was standing guard over the body.

At some time during the lengthy court proceedings, Ricky vanished from Laing's keeping. Laing said he'd given him away. He would not say to whom. Later he claimed he didn't know.

Plumb Juiced

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — Plums led to the downfall of three convicts escaping from the Colorado prison honor farm. Before their getaway the men drank freely of a brew concocted from plums picked on the farm. They were caught soon after in a highly intoxicated condition.

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Friday 9:00-9

Saturday . . . 9:00-9

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You've seen it on the Ruth Lyon's and the Dean Miller shows!

SHOW 'N TELL*

PHONO-VIEWER

Fine-Quality Picture
And Sound Performance . . .
Designed for Easy Use by Children

Shows
Full Color
Pictures in
Time to
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Only
\$29.95



Supply Is Short — Layaway Now for Christmas!

Show 'N Tell is full-color pictures shown in time to words and music. It captivates and enriches the eager, curious, many-sided imagination of your child.

The Show 'N Tell Phono-Viewer is also high-quality, four-speed phonograph. It plays any size record, any speed, in your family's record collection.

Seven Picturesound* Libraries



Fairy Tales and Cartoons

Sown 'N Tell offers seven different libraries of Picturesound programs for children. In each Picturesound library, there are 5 separate programs. Programs are available individually and they come in Show 'N Tell Books containing color-coded unbreakable 7-inch 33-1/3 rpm vinyl record and mounted 15-frame Show Film. Record has narration on one side, special children's music selections on other side. Background information is printed in book.

*Trademark of General Electric Co.

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St.

Fighting Reds in Congo

Moise Tshombe, president of the Congo, has shown the wisdom of hiring mercenaries to lead his army against the communist-supported rebels. The rebel forces, equipped and trained by Red Chinese units in territory surrounding the Congo, had occupied one-fifth of Congolese territory and were poised for an attack on the capital of Leopoldville when Tshombe sent his SOS for mercenaries.

In the last few weeks, the tide of battle has turned. The rebel army appears to be in a deteriorating state, a half dozen towns have been recaptured from them by government troops and the big push to recapture the rebel stronghold of Stanleyville is in the planning stages.

President Tshombe would be the first to admit none of this would have been possible without the several hundred Belgian, South African and Rhodesian mercenaries who answered his call. His native army had reached a point of near panic before the appearance of the mercenaries.

Now, the Congolese soldiers no longer run at the first sound of gunfire. Led

and encouraged by examples by the professional soldiers, the Congolese army is developing into an efficient organization.

What Tshombe has to fear most at this time is a deterioration in the morale of the mercenary forces. After two months of fighting, many of them have not been paid. Frictions have developed between the Belgian and South African nationals in matters involving command and strategy.

The Congo's internal strife has been costly in natural resources and men. The brutal action of the rebel forces in exterminating persons with skills and higher education has set back the technical advance of some parts of the Congo by several decades.

Educational, technical and economic progress cannot begin again until the rebel threat is stamped out. That must come first. Whatever tools Tshombe needs to accomplish that goal — including mercenaries — must be employed.

The world's cruellest little war demands extraordinary and sometimes distasteful tactics for survival.

Auto Boom Continues

With the U. S. economic boom now approaching four years duration, economists and businessmen are busy scanning the horizon for clouds. Can it really keep going at such a pace indefinitely? Of course it cannot — unless all the laws of economics have been repealed. But so far there is no real sign of downturn.

One of the chief bellwethers of the nation's economy is the automobile industry. With sales expected to top 8 million, and some optimists predicting that they may touch 8.5 million, includ-

ing imports, the industry is planning the biggest production year in its history.

Sales have been booming since 1961. Three years of this kind of prosperity for the automobile industry is unprecedented. The only haze over this sunny outlook has been the strike affecting General Motors, but this is now ending.

If the pessimists are to find sound basis for their fears they must look elsewhere than at the still-booming auto industry.

'Gun Gap' Questions

Recently, but almost lost in the public attention focused on nuclear weaponry, Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr. brought up a question about the adequacy of the U. S. Navy's support of future amphibious operations.

On the assumption that more cruisers and destroyers will be armed with guided missiles and rockets, the Navy is considering a new kind of support ship to provide bombardment of enemy beaches. One plan would involve converting four World War II battleships now in the "mothball fleet."

Is this needed? Or is the Navy taking

advantage of concern over weapons? It is a fact that most invasion-support craft are passing the 20-year mark and aging rapidly. And the question is valid whether missiles and rockets will do the job of naval gunfire.

This is a matter that needs careful examination. The Marines and Navy should have a chance to state their case fully. The nation must not let itself be caught with a "gun gap" that might prevent the success of a future military operation, and cause the needless deaths of U. S. Fighting men.

Some Babies Born with Teeth

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

It has been found that about one of every 2,000 children is born with teeth. Since they are so loosely emplaced, some doctors take the teeth out to keep the child from swallowing them. I have just been informed that

a flea can lift 140 times its own weight, and if you were as comparatively strong as a flea, you could hoist a 10-ton truck.

The human eye at its ordinary strength can detect four million shades of color, science has found. It also has been found that men are about 20 times as likely as women to suffer from color blindness.

The unsleeping eye of science also has discovered that neither the tapeworm nor the hookworm has a heart.

The largest infant ever born in this world is the calf of a blue whale. At birth, the whale calf measures up to 25 feet long and weighs several tons. In contrast, a polar bear cub weighs about a pound upon emergence from its mother, and can be cuddled in a woman's hand.

History lesson: Can you name the only U. S. president who was inaugurated in two cities? George Washington was sworn first to national command in New York on April 30, 1789, and at the start of his second term in Philadelphia, Pa., on March 4, 1793.

The apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lawford in the swank Fifth Avenue hotel now is available, price: \$32.00 a month

—gas and electricity free. No extra charge for the elevator.

As a wry contrast to our present prosperity, it may not be out of place to point out that about 200 years ago, silk sold for 9 cents a gallon, tobacco at a nickel a pound, and bread at two cents a loaf.

What price knowledge: U. S. educational authorities estimate that by 1973 it will cost a freshman \$12,500 to get through a private college, or \$8,000 to graduate from a state college.

Know your language: The word asbestos means in effect "the unburnable stone." The ancient Romans used napkins made of asbestos, and instead of washing them in water purified them by thrusting them into flame.

Quickies: Turtles have no "ears" but hear well. A car was stolen every 1 1/2 minutes last year. We eat about 8 million sandwiches a day. If you get into an argument with a bear, don't try to outrun him — he may gallop up to 35 miles an hour.

It was Oliver Wendell Holmes who observed, "To be 70 years young is sometimes far more cheerful and hopeful than to be 40 years old."

Circleville, Ohio

LAFF-A-DAY

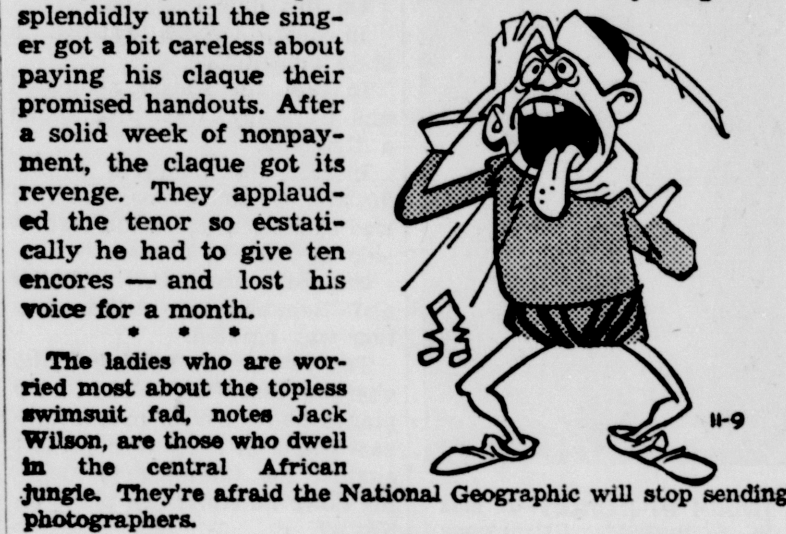


"The boss finally noticed me today—but it was while I was standing at the water cooler."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A POMPOUS and conceited opera tenor once hired a claqué to stand at the rear of the theater and applaud madly every time he polished off an aria. Everything went splendidly until the singer got a bit careless about paying his claqué their promised handouts. After a solid week of nonpayment, the claqué got its revenge. They applauded the tenor so ecstatically he had to give ten encores — and lost his voice for a month.



The ladies who are worried most about the topless swimsuit fad, notes Jack Wilson, are those who dwell in the central African jungle. They're afraid the National Geographic will stop sending photographers.

Andy Wimpfheimer has confided to me what happens when you cross an insane crow with a gooney bird. You get a raven maniac.

Two newly arrived vacationists decided on a round of golf together. On the way to the first tee, one asked, "What's your handicap?" Signed the other, "My honesty."

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Exercise in moderation is no longer only suggested. It is actually prescribed for better health.

Dr. Paul Dudley White, the internationally known heart specialist, says, "Exercise is wonderful for the spirit. The best antidote for nervous strain is fatigue from exercise. You will not need tranquilizers or hypnotics if you take a long walk in the evening, or run a mile or two if you are young enough."

"You will not need sedatives; nature will supply you with pleasant sleeping."

Business people who live on a sedentary, inactive life are encouraged to take a mild workout, or "jog" slowly around an indoor track. These tracks exist in the high schools and colleges in the immediate neighborhood in almost every community.

If such a track is not available your ingenuity can suggest many areas where you can enjoy this workout.

Dr. Sid Robinson of Indiana University states that running is the simplest of all sports to perform. For the benefit you get out of it, running requires less time than any other activity.

The circulation of the blood is improved by mild yet vigorous exercise of the muscles. Actually, good muscle tone of the abdominal wall and the legs aid the heart in maintaining healthy circulation.

Of course, enthusiasm for exercise does not mean overactivity to the point of exhaustion.

High in the mountains of Bavaria is a Cardiac Reconditioning Center which is devoted to the prevention of heart disease, and to the rehabilitation of heart patients by diet, exercise, hydrotherapy and psychic reconditioning.

It has won sufficient favor to inspire the creation of 3,000 "cardiac spas" all over Europe, all based on the principles of controlled exercise which is so

Khru and His Weapon

By John Chamberlain

One of the reasons offered in Moscow for the sacking of Comrade Khrushchev is that he talked out of turn about the "super-weapon capable of destroying mankind." But the question remains, "Did he see it?" And if so, what was it?

As an outsider in these matters, this columnist can only ask questions. But it seems to me that it could be extremely significant that Khrushchev made his announcement at a time when the Soviets were preparing to put three men in orbit, a task which would manifestly require a celestial thrust that is far ahead of U. S. capability at the moment. When, in due course, the three-man Soviet space capsule was lofted into position for its spectacular voyage, it should have warned the complacent West that no time should be lost in putting two and two together.

Now comes Stefan T. Possony, of the Hoover Library on War and Peace at Stanford University, to do his own bit of addition. According to Steve Possony, Khrushchev was talking,

not about a new laser type weapon or anything of use in germ warfare, but about a vastly improved capacity for delivering a "second generation" nuclear payload across three thousand and more miles of land and ocean. What Khrushchev may have seen, says Possony, is twenty-megaton nuclear warheads that could be divided into five or ten separate packages, each with an explosive power as large as that of an American Polaris.

With multiple warheads, a missile, according to Possony, could combine several types of payload which, while admittedly sacrificing accuracy to power, would wreak terrible destruction in metropolitan areas. With multiple warheads giving a "quantum jump" effect to a missile bombing pattern, the total number of Soviet carriers could be reduced. Or, if the same number of carriers were to be employed, the 200 existing Soviet ICBM "vehicles" would, with multiple warheads, increase the threat to U. S. East Coast and midwest cities from 200 atomic explosions to upwards of 1,000.

People close to the CIA in Washington, when questioned about the Possony speculation, say it is just an educated guess. But Possony in the past has had British sources of information. And, since Soviet rocketry can demonstrably throw tremendous tonnage into both inner and outer space, the "educated guess" should not be dismissed out of hand.

The only good reason that can be offered for disbelieving Khrushchev is that it doesn't make sense to fire a man from his job of his military establishment has just succeeded in developing a new weapon or a system of delivery calculated to tip the world balance of power heavily in his country's favor. But the case against Khrushchev in the Central Committee of the Communist Party might have derived some of its animus precisely because Khrushchev chose a most inopportune moment to waste the propaganda value of the "terrible weapon." To begin with, there was little sense in mentioning it just

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Overeating can make one dissatisfied, cautions a medical columnist. Especially when the diner sees the size of the waiters' check?

Computers, according to a University of Chicago professor, may take away many tasks now performed by "middle management people." But, whoever heard of a boss who'd admit he's just a middle manager?

prior to the American election. Secondly, there were the effects on the East European satellites to be considered.

All the satellite countries from East Germany to Rumania had been sold by Khrushchev himself on the desirability of more "goulash" in preference to bigger bombs. So it must have appeared to be propagandistically inconsistent to the point of aberration for Khrushchev to begin rattling rockets when he did. Manifestly, the shock value of "terrible weaponry," such as a system of delivering high pay loads of multiple warheads, should have been held in reserve for a critical moment in diplomacy. It needn't have been wasted on a Red China that is still ten years away from having a modern missile delivery system. Or on a United States that is frightened to death of any use whatsoever of nuclear weapons.

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By Jimmy Hatlo



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Battle Lines Forming in Steel Union

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Battle lines were forming today in a power struggle for control of the big United Steelworkers Union.

I. W. Abel, USW secretary-treasurer, virtually unknown to the general public, announced that he will try to wrest the union presidency from David J. McDonald in the union election Feb. 12.

Within hours, three powerful USW district directors in Ohio tossed their support to Abel. Observers believe other support for Abel will be forthcoming.

There had been rumors of a split brewing in the USW leadership for months.

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette quoted unidentified sources in the union as saying that opposition to McDonald stems from what they call his lack of communication with the rank-and-file of the million-member union. Local officers reportedly claimed they have been unable to meet with McDonald to discuss problems.

Twice within about a year, out-of-town steelworkers picketed the union's international offices in downtown Pittsburgh.

The Ohio support for Abel, of Magnolia, Ohio, came from three districts that contain about 90,000 of the state's 135,000 USW members.

Paul Schremp, director of the Cleveland area district, said his 17-member staff has voted unanimously to back Abel. Schremp said they followed his recommendation.

In Canton, director John S. Johns said his staff took the same action under his direction.

Paul Rusen, director of the Steubenville district, said his district has lined up behind Abel.

McDonald said of Abel's candidacy, "it did not come totally as a surprise...After all, this seems to be the season for such antics."

McDonald said he was unaware of any dissatisfaction in the union. He pointed to benefits he said his leadership had brought to the union.

Abel issued a statement saying he and others seeking union posts intend to see that the USW remains a "great union, owned by and responsible to the will of the membership." He declined to elaborate.

It's generally believed the USW will reopen contract talks with the basic steel industry next year. The current contract contains such a reopening clause. At this point, it's anyone's guess what effect the union leadership fight will have on future dealings with the companies.

McDonald, 61, took over as president in 1952 upon the death of Philip Murray, founder and first president of the USW.

His only opposition for office came in 1957 when Donald C. Rarick, a millworker from

The World Today

By J.W. DAVIS
(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once again it looks as though Congress might do something for President Johnson that it didn't do for President John F. Kennedy.

The word at the Capitol today was that Johnson, if he asks for it, can get congressional approval of a new Cabinet department to handle urban affairs and housing.

Congress had refused to go along with Kennedy's plan for the department. Similarly, it didn't pass the civil rights law he asked, nor a Social Security link for medical care for the aged.

But Johnson got the civil rights bill through this year, and is all set to push in the new Congress for medical care. He may not have to work nearly so

Dirty Piece Of Cardboard Labeled 'Art'

BALTIMORE (AP) — A dirty piece of cardboard, 4 feet by 6, is among 42 works of art selected for exhibition in the 24th annual "Life in Baltimore" show which opened Sunday.

The cardboard, titled "Dust Horses — Photo Finish," carries a price tag of \$100 and has been officially classified as art by a panel of out-of-town judges.

But Morris Martick, proprietor of a West Baltimore tavern that is a favorite hangout for artists, found the cardboard last spring in "a typical garage restroom — grimy, greasy, windowless." He said the cardboard was being used to fill an empty space above a partition separating the restroom from the repair shop.

The pattern left on the cardboard by years' accumulation of dust was "an image of horses," he said.

"It was very abstract, but the image was there."

Martick described the work as "found art," which he defines as any by-product of human activity with esthetic value. Natural phenomena such as driftwood, pebbles and seashells are excluded.

To qualify, says Martick, a work must have been created through exposure to man or his environment. Moreover, the creation must have been entirely accidental.

The artist in this connection is the finder, Martick says.

nearby McKeesport, took a crack at the presidency as the leader of a group unhappy with a \$2 increase in monthly dues. Rarick polled about a third of the votes.

Abel, 56, has been secretary-treasurer since McDonald became president.

hard to get the new Cabinet department for urban affairs.

President Kennedy twice tried to get Congress to let him wrap up city affairs and housing in one department. First, a proposed law got blocked in a House committee. Then, when he sent his plan to Congress in the form of a government reorganization, the House vetoed it.

However, a good many of those who voted against Kennedy's plan were defeated for reelection Tuesday. The Democratic majority in the House was increased by approximately 40 seats, a formidable bloc.

One of the reasons Kennedy lost was that he announced beforehand that if Congress approved the new department, he would pick a Negro to head it. This displeased many Southerners and set off Republican protests that Kennedy was injecting the racial issue.

The Negro then in line for the job was Robert C. Weaver, federal housing and home finance administrator. Whether Johnson would appoint him remains to be seen.

Weaver has called for creation of the new department as "symbolic recognition of the right of the 73 per cent of the people of the nation living in urban areas to be represented at the Cabinet level."

The National Association of Real Estate Boards threw its weight against Kennedy's idea on the grounds that it was "a grand design to elevate housing to the Cabinet level." It said the problems of urban areas extended all through American life and the government could not effectively concentrate those problems in one department.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has taken the

Suspect Questioned In Columbus Shooting

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Police were questioning a suspect today in the fatal shooting of a Columbus man and the wounding of his woman companion early this morning on Columbus' north side.

Theodore Roosevelt Mathews was dead on arrival at St. Ann's in the chest. His companion, Mary Miller, 27, was listed in satisfactory condition with a wound in the head.

Police said they were shot outside Mathews' home.

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position that the proposed department would lead to big federal subsidies that would discourage communities from taking care of themselves.

There has been agitation for the new department for a dozen years. There have been bills in Congress calling for it every year since 1956. Backers say the problems of cities and their populations are now so gigantic they require handling by a top-level agency.

The latest Cabinet department to be created was the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. President Dwight D. Eisenhower set it up in 1953 with a reorganization plan. Either the House or Senate can kill such a plan by voting against it within 60 days. If neither does, the plan goes into effect.

2 Policemen Fired in Birch Society Fuss

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A Santa Ana police captain and a lieutenant have been fired in the course of an investigation of a group of dissident policemen — most of them identified as heretical members of the John Birch Society.

Police Chief Edward J. Allen said that he dismissed Capt. Fred Hopper and Lt. Loran Norton, both 36 and veterans of the 130-man force, because they "were involved in a power play and an attempt to circumvent my power."

Allen described Norton as "an advertised speaker for the John Birch Society." Allen said Hopper is not a society member.

Allen, who became chief here in 1955, said he had no quarrel with the Birch Society — "No one can be more anti-Communist than I."

City Manager Carl J. Thornton announced Thursday that an investigation of 10 to 20 officers was under way. The officers are accused of distributing anonymous pamphlets questioning the honesty and morality of Chief Allen.

Thornton said his information "clearly indicates that the majority of the personnel implicated in this disruptive activity are members of the local chapter of the John Birch Society."

Dwindling Cash Balances Eyed

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — If you're worried about a dwindling cash balance, you're in good company. The United States and Britain, among other wealthy nations, have similar problems.

Both nations this year expect to send abroad more money than they have received from other countries. The result: balance of payments deficits.

Like many private citizens and corporations, both nations are financially strong for the long term with growing assets and ample credit, but the temporary drain of foreign exchange reserves proves embarrassing.

Measures being taken by both countries to curb their payments deficits can affect the cost and kinds of goods you buy and possibly the kinds of jobs that may become available.

Among other actions, the United States has stepped up its export expansion drive in order to sell more U.S.-made goods abroad. As more manufacturers

become export-minded, more jobs are created. More than three million American jobs are said to depend on exports.

The United States has also imposed an interest-equalization tax on purchases of foreign securities, designed to slow the outflow of private capital.

Britain recently imposed a 15 per cent surcharge on imports and plans a tax rebate for British exporters. The surcharge will make it more difficult to sell American goods in Britain. The tax rebate may lead to a wider variety of British goods in American stores and also will foster increased competition against U.S. exports in other foreign markets.

Threats of retaliation by European Common Market and

other European countries raise questions about the future direction of world trade: higher tariffs, and higher prices, restricting the choice of consumers; or lower tariffs and freer trade, affecting the competitive position of protected industries and some of the jobs involved in current production for domestic markets.

During mid-November the

"Kennedy Round" of tariff negotiations will enter a critical new phase at Geneva with the filing of "exceptions lists" of products each country will want to withhold from bargaining. Then all members of the European Free Trade Association on Nov. 19-20 will meet at Geneva to discuss their reactions to Britain's new import charges.

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How Weather Looks Today

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Continued mild with temperatures averaging 10-15 degrees above normal. Representative normal highs and lows are Cleveland 49-31, Cincinnati 55-37 and Columbus 52-33. Showers during latter part of week will average one or two tenths of an inch.

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Wedding Vows Exchanged

Miss Linda Nelle Steinhauer became the bride of Mr. Charles Michael Stayner 5:45 p. m. Oct. 29 in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Waldo, O. The Rev. George L. Troutman performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Steinhauer of Waldo, former residents of Williamsport and Circleville. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Emma Steinhauer, Williamsport, Mr. Stayner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stayner Jr., Pole Lane Road.

Miss Peggy Steinhauer, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. Mr. Ralph Stayner served his brother as best man.

A reception was held for members of the immediate family in the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Stayner, a graduate of River Valley High School, is employed by the General Telephone Co.

Mr. Stayner is also a graduate of River Valley High School and is employed at the Whirlpool Corporation.

The couple resides in Marion.

Mrs. Emma Steinhauer spent several days visiting at the Steinhauer residence and attended the wedding and reception.

Calendar

MONDAY
DEMOLAY MOTHERS, 8 P.M. in the Masonic Temple.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 44, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Dean MacFadden, 123 Parkview Ave.
WCS CIRCLE NO. 2 OF THE First Methodist Church, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Marcus Albright, 1041 Mulberry Road.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 21, 8 p. m. in the home of

Solaqua Garden Club Members Hold Meeting

The Solaqua Garden Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. Paul Stout.

Mrs. Bernard Savey, president, opened the meeting with devotions conducted by Mrs. Lee Downs. Mrs. James Hott, secretary, Mrs. Paul Stout, treasurer, reported.

Communications were read and plans made for the county meeting which will be Dec. 3 in Circleville.

Mrs. E. R. Brooks presented information from The Mental Health Association concerning its activity and holiday plans for patients. The club gave a donation to the association.

A committee consisting of Mrs. Henry Hansen, Mrs. C. V. Morris, Mrs. Ben Vause and Miss Gladys Vause was appointed to the annual Christmas Cheer project.

Congratulations were extended to Mrs. Savey and Mrs. C. W. Hedges for their arrangements at the Pumpkin Show.

The program was a showing of Holiday decorations made by members. Wreaths, miniature Christmas trees, mantle arrangements, swags, and candles were made from pine cones, corn husks, egg cartons, dried seed pods and other inexpensive materials.

Mystery sister names were revealed and gifts exchanged. It was decided not to continue this program for next year.

The special project prize was won by Mrs. O. W. Russell. Mrs. Savey won the contest for the most words derived from the word "Thanksgiving."

Mrs. W. H. Barch extended an invitation to her home for the Christmas Party Dec. 18. Mrs. Glen Rinehart will be assisting hostess. There will be a covered dish luncheon at noon with gift exchange. A prize for the best decorated packages will be given.

Lunch was served to 23 members by Mrs. Stout, Mrs. Harry Trump and Mrs. Downs.

Salem WSCS Holds Shower

There were 10 members and one guest present when the Salem WCTU met in the home of Mrs. Merle McAfee, Route 1, Kingston.

Mrs. Paul Hankins Sr., opened with a poem, "Now Is The Time." Mrs. Durbin Allen led the devotionals. A "Fruitful Union Certificate" was given to the group for having a new member.

Several readings were presented. A report of the work of last year, taken from an article by Mrs. Harold Brown, state president, was read.

Following the benediction refreshments were served.

Guests Attend CAC Meeting

Mrs. Keith Wagner was guest speaker when the Child Advancement Club met in the home of Mrs. Donald Pontious, E. High St. Mrs. Helen McGinnis was co-hostess.

Christmas arrangements and hints on flower arranging were presented by the speaker. Mrs. Willa Jean Newlon received one of the arrangements as a door prize.

There were 11 members and four guests present. Guests were Mrs. Carolyn Valentine, Mrs. Janice Rittinger, Mrs. Willa Jean Newlon and Mrs. Marilyn Brunton.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party in the home of Ned Reichelderfer. Mrs. Sylvia Hoskins will be co-hostess.

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Fine Stretch Fabrics Are Now Available

By ELEANOR ROSS

With all the enthusiasm for stretch fabrics on the part of the consumer, the retailer, the manufacturer and the fabric developer, "stretch" is still something of an unknown quality.

Like a racehorse with some proven performance and a great deal more promise, stretch is not always predictable—not yet "tamed," but increasingly interesting.

There are many problems involved in developing this fabric trend and most consumers can't be expected to know them all. But at least a little understanding about some of them may help develop more patient and appreciative shoppers.

The range of stretch fabrics and their uses is already so great, according to fabric experts, that the average consumer doesn't know what the word "stretchable" really means in her individual life.

How much should a stretch garment stretch—and in what direction? Since there are no set industry standards at this point, there are no set answers.

In general, it is believed that a stretch fabric should have more actual "give" than any garment made of it will require. In other words, a margin for stretch is a margin for comfort and satisfaction.

A series of tests, made to try to determine how much stretch is needed in certain types of garments, found that more "east to west" stretch is required across the back of a tailored suit and at the elbows than in other portions of the garment—and also that close-fitting garments need more "north to south" stretch than do garments that fit loosely.

A level of about 15 per cent extension is most likely to be comfortable in a wide variety of "east to west" stretchable garments such as slacks, walking shorts, skirt, jacket. However, a stretch allowance of 40 to 60 per cent is desirable in so-called tensioned slacks.

It seems that stretch fabrics must be dyed and finished meticulously, so that even the color and the special finishes used will stretch with the fibers.

There is a variety of other conditions to be met. Since homemakers have been encouraged to demand the very best, they expect stretch garments to meet the same performance standards as non-stretch garments. A minimum of shrinkage, safe washability, no-iron convenience, plus greater comfort are all asked for. Fortunately even at this stage, all four can be had.

Another bonus provided by stretch fabrics is imaginative styling, especially in sportswear. In many instances, the stretch fabric itself inspired the design.

While methods of attaining stretch differ, the washability holds to a simple rule. If the basic fabric without stretch is safe in suds—in tub or washer—it will remain just as safely and inexpensively launderable despite the addition of a stretch factor.

Mrs. McGlone Hosts Party Held by Guild

Members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 45 met in the home of Mrs. Fred McGlone, 896 Lincoln Drive. A housewares party was held.

Members and guests present included: Mrs. John Stevenson, Mrs. Evan Merriman, Gerald Doering, Mrs. Max Spangler, Mrs. Emerson Connell, Mrs. Ben Temple, Mrs. James Collins, Mrs. John Bailey, Mrs. Raymond Russell, Mrs. Robert Cullums, Mrs. Richard Hansen, Mrs. Robert Pontius, Mrs. Carl Russell, Mrs. Weldon Owens, Mrs. Charles O'Hara and Mrs. Fred McGlone.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Hansen. Prizes for the three top sales were won by Mrs. Carl Russell, Mrs. Pontius and Mrs. Owens.

A dessert course was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Richard Hansen, Route 3 will be hostess for the next meeting.

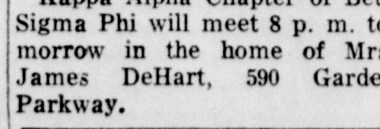
Salem WCTU Meeting Held

Mrs. George Minshall and Mrs. Ned Boldoser were hostesses when the Salem WSCS met Thursday evening in the church. A stork shower was conducted for Mrs. Willard McCarthy.

Mrs. Fairy Alkire led the devotionals concerning Thanksgiving. After group singing several readings were presented and the group repeated The Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Ned Boldoser conducted a short business meeting and announced that seven sick calls were made. A discussion was held concerning food baskets to be given at Thanksgiving. Refreshments were served. A gift exchange will be held at the Christmas meeting at the church.

Wife Preservers

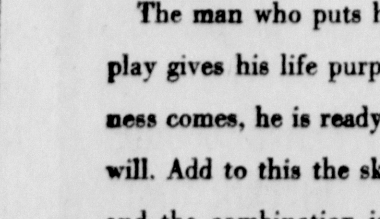


To protect the back of a mirror from scratches, spray it with a coat of clear shellac.

Sorority Meeting Slated Tomorrow

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet 8 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. James DeHart, 590 Garden Parkway.

do it with thy might



FAITH gives healing a great impetus. The will to live has carried many past the valley of the shadow. The writer of Ecclesiastes says, "Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."

The man who puts his heart into both work and play gives his life purpose and direction. When illness comes, he is ready to fight it with a disciplined will. Add to this the skill of a competent physician and the combination is hard to beat. We are prescription specialists.

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Circleville Rexall Drug Store

Dear Abby: They're 'Busy' Beavers!

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We have two teen-age girls who read your column so maybe if you answered this in the paper it would help. Why can't they be in bed with their homework done and their clothes laid out by 11 o'clock on school nights? At 11:30 they are poking around just starting to wash their hair and I know all their homework isn't finished. The next morning it's a madhouse deciding what to wear. I have all I can do to get a bite of breakfast down them with all that rushing around. If you can solve this problem you're a genius.

MOM

DEAR MOM: If it's any comfort to you, your problem is shared by millions. The cause is lack of organization. Believe it or not, the busiest people in the world are teen-agers. Their days are filled with school, sports, music lessons, dental appointments, social activities, clubs, homework, television and telephoning. They should put themselves on a first-things-first schedule. After appointments which cannot be changed, their homework should be done. The most subtle thieves of time, television and telephoning, should be allowed only after the homework is finished. The selection of clothes, however, cannot be made the night before because according to the teen code, they must first see what the weather is like, and then check with friends to find out what they are wearing.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé has a habit of sniffing. It does not bother me because I am very much in love with him, but it bothers my parents to distraction. They are constantly at me to tell him to quit sniffing. I have told him to please try to stop, but I know it is something he can't help. He has gone to all kinds of nose specialists and to allergists, too, and they all say it can't be helped. He has had this condition almost all his life, Abby. Is there anything I can do about it?

DEAR GIRL: Yes, tell your parents that HE has learned to live with it, and because you love him, you will, too. And since it can't be helped, you would appreciate their not mentioning it any more as their nagging is more distracting than his sniffing.

SNIFFER'S GIRL

DEAR ABBY: I can remember my mother foolishly turning purple and green whenever some female looked at my father. I try to guard against that same sort of jealousy myself, knowing where my reactions stem from.

Tell me, how would you like it if your husband was confined to his bed for a few weeks and his office kept calling him with messages like, "Miss Anderson says to tell him she loves him." And, "When Gloria heard how sick he was, she just broke down and bawled."

Remarks like these just make my insides churn. Have I a legitimate gripe, or should I try to "understand"?

JUST HIS WIFE

DEAR JUST: Try to understand. And thank heavens for such a likable husband.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SICK ONE" IN HILLSBOROUGH: Your doctor should have told you that tranquilizers and booze don't mix. But he prescribed only the tranquilizers. The booze was your own idea.

Invitations and announcements were read concerning the following special events: "New Freedom in Floral Art at Upper Arlington Garden Council, Columbus, tomorrow; The Pickerington Holiday Show and Mrs. James Jackson's arrangements and demonstrations at Jackson Nov. 21; The Columbus Wellesley Club's ninth annual Prevue of Christmas, Dec. 1. This prevue includes the Governor's Mansion and five other homes; "Festive Frills and Fancies" by Fairfield Garden Club, Dec. 2.

Mrs. Donald H. Watt, delegate, reviewed proceedings of the recent Fall Regional meeting in Jackson. She presented the Certificate of Award the club earned for recent program and historical book achievements.

Initial plans were made for the fall meeting of The Pickaway County Council which the group will host. It has been scheduled for 2 p. m. Dec. 3 at The EUB Service Center, 310 E. Main. "Holiday Glamor" will be presented by Mrs. Walter Hughes of Clarksburg.

The door prize, "A Hanging Santa", a gift from Mrs. Savey, was won by Mrs. Sayre.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Howard Davies, Rosalie Reinschild, Mrs. James Hott, and Mrs. Herbert Pryhuber. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Earl Smith.

The next meeting will begin with a cooperative dinner at the home of William L. Cook.

Women's Fellowship To Meet Tomorrow

The Church of the Brethren Women's Fellowship will meet at the church 7:30 p. m. tomorrow instead of Thursday.

It's time to think of cookies for the Thanksgiving holiday! A favored drop cookie may be used; add chopped candied fruit, raisins or currants and nuts.

Ask your meatman to bone a leg of lamb and make a pocket in it for stuffing. Use a savory bread dressing, packing it lightly into the pocket.

Guest Speaker Addresses Circleville GC

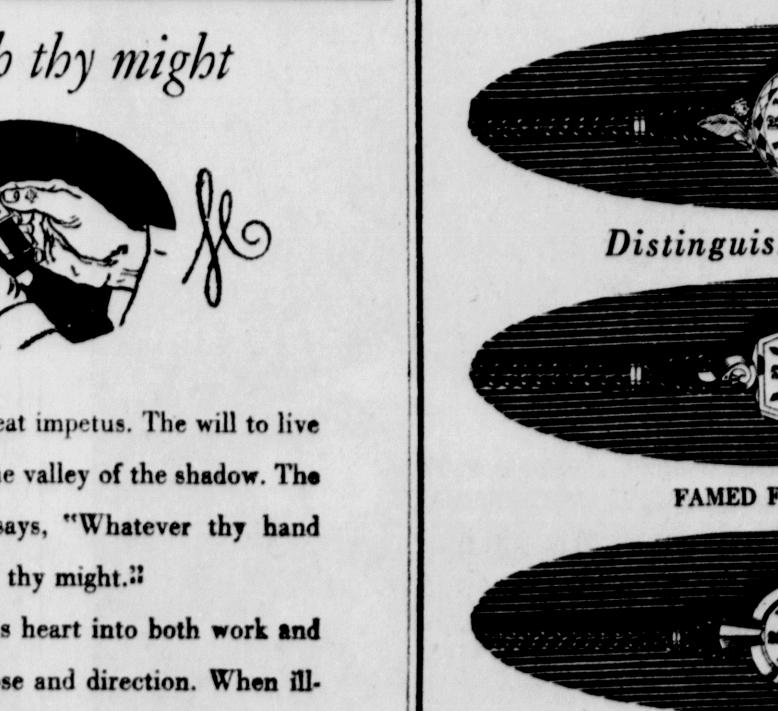
Mrs. Bernard Savey, president of Solaqua Garden Club, was guest speaker when the Circleville Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. George Myers, Hargus Lake Road.

During her demonstration Mrs. Savey arranged several decorative highlights for Fall and the Christmas season.

"The Gardeners Ten Commandments" was reviewed by Mrs. Leora Sayre, president. Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, treasurer, reported on the Pumpkin Show Project.

A letter was read from Wilbur Garmhausen, chief landscape architect of the Ohio Department of Highways, expressing appreciation for the service of the Club at the recent breakfast project at Cole Nursery.

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Speaker Addresses CCL

John Auer, field worker supervisor of the Big Brother Assn. of Ohio, was guest speaker when the Child Conservation League met in the home of Mrs. E. W. Hedges, 980 N. Court St.

Mr. Auer explained that the association provides a Big Brother for fatherless boys ranging from 6 to 16 years in age. The fathers of these boys are either deceased, divorced or have deserted the family. The men who participate in this program as Big Brothers are from all walks of life. They provide an adult male image to the boys as a father would and help fill this void in their lives, but on a reasonably limited basis.

The Big Brother meets with his 'Little Brother' at least two or three times a month in social and recreational activities. The Ohio Association's Camp Otter, Okwa, which consists of approximately 500 acres, is located in Hocking County. The boys can attend this camp during the summer. Mr. Auer also explained that the Ohio Association of Big Brothers was officially chartered in 1939 and the National Association in 1946. The Motto is One Man — One Boy.

Mrs. Glenn McCoy presided during the business session. Mrs. George Young reported the success of the Bridge Party held recently at the Pickaway Arms. Mrs. Richard Moore, chairman of the Christmas Tea committee, announced that the tea will be held Dec. 1 in the home of Mrs. Robert Wavering. Mrs. E. W. Hedges and Mrs. Kenneth Hannan were named to the committee.

Members were asked to bring canned food and a toy or money to the next meeting for the Christmas basket. Mrs. C. K. Vaughan and Mrs. George Young will be co-chairmen for this project.

Reservations for the tea may be made with Mrs. Moore by Nov. 24.

Scioto Chapel WSCS To Elect Officers

An election of officers will be held when the Scioto Chapel WSCS meets 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the parish hall.

Mrs. John Eitel, Mrs. James Fausnaugh and Mrs. Weldon Hill will be hostesses.

When you are putting raw cranberries and fresh orange through the food chopper to make a relish (with sugar added), quarter the orange and remove any seeds, but leave on the rind.

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OSU Comes Up Smelling Roses

They Lead League Despite Thumping

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State's grid team came out of Saturday's devastating defeat by Penn State smelling like a rose—perhaps a whole bowl of roses.

Thanks to Michigan State's 21-7 win over Purdue, the Bucks are all alone at the top of the Big Ten with 4-0. They meet Northwestern (2-4) Saturday, and Michigan (4-1) in the finale Nov. 21, and if they can salvage a win or tie against each the Bucks are Rose Bowl bound.

The big question is whether the Ohio squad, frustrated for 60 minutes by Penn State's four-game losers and with the roster populated by walking wounded, can rebound sufficiently.

In being held to five first downs, total yardage of 63, and beaten 27 to 0 for their first whitewash in 45 games, Ohio State suffered a big puncture in the prestige which just over a week ago found it rated the best in the country.

Coch Woody Hayes summed up things with:

"It was the worst trouncing we've ever taken. Now we have to go to work."

While the Bucks were falling in national prestige and gaining in the Big Ten race, two other conference crowns were decided. Bowling Green grabbed the Mid-American laurels by beating Marshall 28-0, coupled with Western Michigan's 13-8 conquest over the 1963 champion Ohio U. Bobcats. An Ohio U. victory at Kalamazoo would have left the Bobcats in position to retain the crown in next Saturday's scrap with the Falcons—but the Broncos wrecked the possibility.

Cincinnati's Bearcats clinched a tie for the Missouri Valley flag by trimming North Texas State 27 to 6, and the Queen City powerhouse can take it all with a win or tie against Wichita this week.

Wittenberg's smaller college national champions, having tucked away their fourth straight Ohio Conference title a week ago, closed the season with an 8-0 record by trouncing Washash 42 to 7. The Tigers and Bowling Green are the state's lone clean-record clubs, and Kenton's Lords and Case's Scientists are the only ones without a victory.

The Results

National Football League Eastern Conference			
W	L	T	Pts.
Cleve.	7	1	875 248 172
St. Louis	5	3	625 224 225
Dallas	4	4	500 198 163
Phila.	4	5	444 200 173
Wash.	3	6	333 189 209
Pittsburgh	3	6	333 161 223
New York	2	7	250 152 227

Western Conference			
W	L	T	Pts.
Balti.	8	1	889 314 153
Detroit	5	3	625 157 152
San Fran.	5	3	625 157 152
Los Ang.	5	3	625 157 152
Minn.	5	4	556 213 208
Green Bay	4	4	556 214 152
San Fran.	2	7	222 153 248
Chicago	2	7	222 153 248

Sunday's Results			
Baltimore 40, Chicago 34			
Dallas 31, New York 21			
Green Bay 30, Detroit 7			
Los Angeles 20, Philadelphia 13			
St. Louis 34, Pittsburgh 30			
Minnesota 24, San Fran. 7			
Cleveland 34, Washington 24			
Next Sunday's Games			
Chicago at Los Angeles			
Detroit at Cleveland			
Green Bay at San Francisco			
Minnesota at Baltimore			
New York at St. Louis			
Philadelphia at Dallas			
Washington at Pittsburgh			

American Football League Eastern Division			
W	L	T	Pts.
Buffalo	7	0	1,000 278 133
Boston	6	2	1,750 239 197
New York	4	3	1,571 182 151
Houston	2	7	222 157 241

Western Division			
W	L	T	Pts.
San Diego	6	2	1,750 225 196
Kan. City	4	4	500 213 188
Oakland	1	7	125 191 261
Denver	1	8	111 159 326

Friday's Results			
Boston 25, Houston 24			
Next Sunday's Games			
Buffalo 20, New York 7			
Kansas City 42, Oakland 7			
San Diego 31, Denver 20			
Next Sunday's Games			
Boston at Buffalo			
Houston at Oakland			
New York at Denver			
San Diego at Kansas City			

United Football League Weekend Results			
Canton 65, Wheeling 7			
Charleston 45, Joliet 0			
Indianapolis 21, Quebec 20			
Toledo 35, Grand Rapids 13			

STANDINGS Eastern Division			
W	L	T	Pts.
Indianapolis	8	3	333 190
Wheeling	5	6	267 310
Quebec	4	7	232 231
Joliet	0	11	122 487

Western Division			
W	L	T	Pts.
Charleston	9	2	308 130
Canton	9	2	282 155
Toledo	5	6	261 242
Grand Rapids	4	7	212 272

Jim Fauver, TCU's senior tailback, has a liking for the decathlon event in track.

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Giles Says Braves Ruling To Stand

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Warren Giles, president of the National League, says Milwaukee County officials do not need anything in writing to insure that the Braves will play in Milwaukee in 1965 as ordered by the league.

"They must not trust us," said Giles Sunday night. "We thought it was a clear cut decision."

At a meeting in Phoenix, Ariz., Saturday, the league gave the Braves permission to move to Atlanta in 1966 but instructed the club to live up to its contract to play all 1965 home games in County Stadium.

County corporation counsel Robert P. Russell said Sunday night he would recommend that the county board obtain a written commitment from the league that the Braves will play in Milwaukee next season before dropping a suit instituted to force compliance with the contract.

When the league decision was announced, county board chairman Eugene Grobbschmidt said the county probably would drop its injunction proceedings. But he said later he had been cautioned by attorneys against asking dismissal of the suit. The next hearing is set for Tuesday.

"Dismissal might affect our future negotiations with the Braves," Grobbschmidt said without elaborating. Before the Braves said they wanted to move to Atlanta in 1965 the county offered concessions worth \$125,000 a year.

Golf Queen Eyes Record Stroke Norm

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP)—"I can quit happy now," said Mickey Wright, the blonde queen of women's golf, when she shot a record 62 for 18 holes on the way to winning first money in the Tall City Open Tournament.

She didn't mean she was going to quit. She has some burning ambitions yet unfilled, like setting a record stroke average of 72.00. In fact, she went to San Antonio today to play in the Civitan Open starting Thursday.

Miss Wright was in pursuit of the stroke record Sunday when she shot a 207 for 54 holes, tied Sherry Wheeler for first place, and won a sudden death playoff and first money of \$1,350.

Miss Wright bettered the women's record for 18 holes set by Patty Berg at Richmond, Calif., in 1952. Ruth Jessen had a matching 64 in last year's Dallas Civitan Open.

Miss Wright, who plays out of Dallas, ran her winnings for the year to 10 tournaments and \$26,365. She is only three tournaments and \$5,235 away from the record of 13 victories and \$31,600 won last year when she also set a stroke average of 72.81.

The blonde belter bettered by four strokes the best record ever shot on the 6,070-yard Hogan Park Municipal Course. That was by a man, Pearl Ward, assistant pro at the course, two years ago.

Wittenberg Eyes Bowl Game Idea

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Wittenberg, the nation's no. 1 small college football team, meets with coach Bill Edwards today to decide whether the Tigers want to play in a post-season game. To do so, they must leave behind two members of their first string, Ken Benne on the defensive team and Rod Miller, the Ohio Conference's leading pass receivers in yards gained.

Although Ohio Conference rules permit freshmen on varsity teams, National Collegiate Athletic Association rules ban them. The University says the NCAA has asked Wittenberg about the possibly playing in a regional small college bowl game at Murfreesboro, Tenn., Dec. 12.

Frank Carver, Pitt's athletic director since 1959, worked in the school's sports publicity office after graduation in 1931.



WINTERIZED — While others wait to play in the snow, this Florida miss is content to loil in the rolling surf.

Celtics Roll Toward New Win Record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Boston Celtics' championship express hasn't been derailed yet and with 10 straight victories it's headed straight for Recordville.

The Celtics won their ninth and 10th over the weekend and are now just five shy of the record for consecutive victories at the start of the season. The mark is 15 set by Washington in 1948.

Cincinnati, struggling along without Oscar Robertson, was the Celtics' latest victim 106-103 Sunday but the Royals threw quite a scare into the Celts before going down.

Boston held a 24-point margin after three periods but Jerry Lucas, who had 37 points and 28 rebounds, and Bud Olsen, who scored all 15 of his points in the final period, triggered a Royal rally that nearly pulled it out.

Tom Heinsohn saved the Celts with three vital free throws in the final minute to hold Cincinnati off. Sam Jones placed Boston with 26 points and Tom Sanders added 19.

On the West Coast, the San Francisco Warriors took a 70-55



By FRANK WATSON Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS 1—Who is Roman Brother? 2—Who is Dennis Ralston? 3—Who were Jean Othello, Emilio Carrere and Ray Albaladejo?

HOOGIES? HE'S a frequent winner or high finisher in the Indianapolis Speedway or in stock car races. Many experts claim he is the best racing driver in the sport.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Nov. 9, 1964 7
Circleville, Ohio

Tips from Backfield Coach Help Browns Sew Up Tilt

CLEVELAND (AP)—If the Cleveland Browns had report cards, backfield coach Dub Jones would get a star next to his name.

From his perch on the stadium roof, Jones called two touchdown passes that kept the Browns out of reach Sunday as they beat the Washington Redskins, 34-24, before 76,385.

One pass was a 62-yard bomb from Frank Ryan to Paul Warfield, the other a 13-yard floater from Jim Brown to Gary Collins. It was Brown's first pass of the season.

The win gave Cleveland a 7-1-1 record in the Eastern Division, for a two-game lead over the second place St. Louis Cardinals, who have a 5-3-1 mark.

The Browns had a 13-3 lead in the second quarter, on a 21-yard run by Ernie Green and field goals of 11 and 38 yards by Lou Groza, when Jones phoned the bench with the pass to Collins.

"This is an option play," said

Staff Names 'Top Tigers'

Ramey, Tomlinson Selected by Coaches

Mike Ramey and Mick Tomlinson were named "Tigers of the Week" by the Circleville coaching staff for their play in Friday's game with Franklin Heights.

Ramey scored the Circleville touchdown on a 40-yard run after shaking off three tacklers. He picked up a key block from Tomlinson along the way.

Tomlinson had five tackles and two key blocks. Ramey was in on five tackles, had one assist and recovered a fumble.

Other Tiger heads were given to Eddie Smith for a kickoff tackle, Howard Dade for a key block and Jeff Ankrom, Jack Martin and Gary Hughes for punt tackles.

Gene Smith, Martin and Steve Dade each had four tackles. Martin had three assists and Dade had two.

Free Draft Plan Hailed by Paul

CLEVELAND (AP)—Gabe Paul, president and general manager of the Cleveland Indians, says the revolutionary free agent draft baseball owners recommended last week is the "greatest thing since night baseball."

The draft is patterned after the system used the National Football League and National Basketball Association, with slight variations.

As tentatively set up, the draft would be held twice each year, with the teams selecting free agents in the reverse order of the league standings. Once a player is drafted, he will not be permitted to negotiate with any other team until he is redrafted in the next session six months later.

The San Francisco Giants, who were born in New York, have won 100 or more games during five National League seasons.

half-time lead and went on to a 130-121 triumph over the New York Knicks.

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coach Blanton Collier. "He (Brown) can run or throw the football. It was an excellent situation for the call." (Third and four yards to go).

Brown took a handoff from Ryan, started running to the right and tossed a 13-yard floater ball that Collins grabbed on the run in the end zone.

The score was narrowed to 20-10 when Ryan threw the "bomb." Washington had added a 30-yard field goal by Jim Martin and a 14-yard touchdown pass from Sonny Jurgensen to Bobby Mitchell.

Brown also punched through for a two-yard touchdown in the last quarter, his 100th in the National Football League. It put him five behind the NFL record of 105 held by former Green Bay Packer end Don Hutson.

After Ryan's toss to Warfield, the Redskins came back with two touchdown passes—one of 10 yards to Charley Taylor and a second 14-yarder to Bobby Mitchell. But the Browns already were out of reach.

The Browns, who meet the tough defensive Detroit Lions of the Western Conference next Sunday at the stadium, churned 210 yards rushing and 175 passing as Ryan hit 11 of 19. Jurgensen fired 36 times and hit on 21 for 261 yards. The Browns, however, held the rushing to 101 yards and allowed Taylor only 67.

Skins Victors In 98-60 Tilt At Hamden

Kingston High School put together a balanced scoring attack Saturday to hand Hamden a 98-60 defeat.

Five Redskins hit double figures. Mike Search potted 10 field goals and five charity tosses for a total of 25 points to lead the way.

Charlie Romans tallied 21 points, Dave Strausbaugh 12, Sam Miller 11 and Ronnie Edwards 10. High man for Hamden was C. Patton with 16.

Romans set a school record, pulling down 26 rebounds for the Redskins.

Kingston connected on 40 of 100 attempts from the field. The Redskin reserves made it a perfect night, winning the preliminary tilt, 54-27.

Kingston			
Romans	8-21	DeLong	2-37
Search	10-25	Edwards	5-10
Large	2-15	Miller	4-31
Strausbaugh	6-12	Crawford	1-13
Buchwalter	2-0-4	Totals	40-188

Hamden			
Canade	6-13	Craig	0-44
Patton	3-8-13	Kirby	2-0-4
Thacker	1-13	Rice	1-2-4
C. Patton	4-8	Simmons	0-2-2
Totals	17-36-80	Score by Qtrs.	1 2 3 Total
Kingston	25	41	60
Hamden	13	29	43

Referee: Detillio and England. Reserve Game: Kingston 54, Hamden, 27.

Manslaughter Raps Filed in 2 Slayings

CINCINNATI (AP)—Two Cincinnati men have been charged with first degree manslaughter as the result of killings during the weekend.

Police said Mrs. Lilla Frye admitted stabbing her husband with a kitchen knife during a fight at their home early Sunday. John Simmons, 60, was charged for shooting down Willie Dan Parker, 34, at noon Saturday.

The San Francisco Giants beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 10 times in 18 National League games this season.

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Irish-Alabama Bowl Battle Is Envisioned

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Notre Dame vs. Alabama — this is beginning to look like the prize post-season bowl package, but the question is: Who's going to get it?

Sponsors of both the Orange and Sugar bowls are drooling at the mouth just thinking about such a pairing but realize a lot of intricate pieces first must be fitted into the jigsaw to make it possible.

Both Notre Dame and Alabama face perhaps their most critical tests this week. The Irish are host to a rebounding Michigan State team which hasn't lost to the South Benders in 10 years. Alabama goes against a tough and bitter rival, Georgia Tech, at Atlanta.

If the two survive, they might well finish 1-2 in the national standings. Notre Dame sources have indicated the Irish might abandon their long-time anti-bowl policy if a national title situation came about.

The Orange and Sugar bowls apparently are the only ones with a chance of landing such a glamor game. They have no strings, whereas both the Rose and Cotton bowls are bound by conference commitments.

Notre Dame and Alabama saw their hopes for a national title strengthened Saturday when second-ranked Ohio State absorbed a staggering 27-0 beating at the hands of Penn State, a team that had lost four games.

Four other members of the Top Ten — Georgia Tech, Louisiana State, Florida and Purdue — also lost, narrowing the list of championship candidates and hot bowl prospects.

Only five major teams were left with unbeaten and untied records. Besides Notre Dame and Alabama, these include Arkansas, Nebraska and Princeton.

The top-ranked Fighting Irish, 17-point favorites, had a close call against big, powerful Pittsburgh and won by the margin of Joe Azzaro's 30-yard field goal in the second period 17-15. Pitt was stopped at the Notre Dame 16 late in the game.

Penn State, beaten by Syracuse, completely crushed Ohio State, limiting the Buckeyes to five first downs and 63 yards. The Nittany Lions scored in every period.

Third-ranked Alabama won its eighth straight game in beating eighth-rated Louisiana State 17-9. Arkansas, No. 4, overpowered Rice in the rain 21-0. Nebraska, No. 5, moved toward the Big Eight title by edging Kansas 14-7.

Sixth-ranked Texas, beaten only by Arkansas, rallied on a late Marvin Kristynik pass for a 20-14 triumph over Baylor. Georgia Tech, No. 7, lost to Tennessee 22-14. Florida, No. 9, fell before Georgia 14-7 and Purdue No. 10, bowed to Michigan State, a team whose hopes it had wrecked on numerous occasions, 21-17.

WCH, MT Teams Open Cage Practice

Washington C. H. and Miami Trace High School basketball teams have opened practice under new head coaches.

Lewis Morgan, former reserve coach, has moved into the top coaching position at Washington C. H. Jon Wildermuth, a former Middletown High School assistant, is the new varsity coach for the Panthers.

The San Francisco Giants beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 10 times in 18 National League games this season.

Hunting Season Is Week Away

Opening day of hunting for farm game species and fur bearers in Ohio will be Nov. 16.

Daily hunting hours are 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Hunters may take four rabbits, two cock pheasants, six quail and two Hungarian partridges each day, with the possession limit after the first day not to exceed two days legal limit.

Pickaway County Game Protector Russ Tippet reported that most area farmers and sportsmen feel the game population in the county is a "little better this year than last."

Tippet said where there is ample cover, pheasants and rabbits seem fairly plentiful.

The local game protector said approximately 450 acres have been signed in the Division of Wildlife's "Hunting with Permission" program.

Tippet noted it is the policy of the Division of Wildlife not to release the location of lands in the program in order to avert undue hunting pressure on the areas. It is up to the individual hunter to locate the farms participating in the program.

The best cottontail rabbit hunting in the state will be found in the hills of southeastern Ohio where reproduction and survival have been good. Elsewhere, hunting success should be about the same as in 1963. The rabbit hunting season extends through Jan. 30, 1965.

Hunting statewide for ring-necked pheasants should also be about the same as last year. However, hunters should look for slightly lower populations in northwestern Ohio, the best pheasant range. On private lands, the pheasant season ends on Dec. 19 while on public lands it also extends through Jan. 30. The season and bag limit for Hungarian partridges are the same as for pheasants.

Quail hunters will find the best hunting in the northwestern and southeastern parts of the state. In other sections, quail numbers are lower. The quail season on state agreement lands extends through Dec. 19, while on public hunting lands it is through Jan. 30.

The trapping and hunting season opens at 12:01 a. m. Nov. 16 for minks, muskrats, raccoons and opossums. It extends through Feb. 15 for raccoons and opossums and through Feb. 28 for muskrats and minks. All traps must bear a tag giving the name and address of the owner.

Hunting for raccoon and opossum from 12:01 a. m. Nov. 16 to 11:59 p. m. Nov. 16. There are the hours are 6 p. m. to 6 a. m. There is no daily bag limit except for coons which is four per hunter. There is no closed season on skunk and weasel and no open season on Reeve's pheasant, snowshoe hare or wild turkey.

Ohioans without a place to hunt are reminded that there are about one-half million acres of public hunting lands available. There also will be additional acreage under the Cooperative Hunting Program available to hunters. More than 113,176 acres of land have been signed up in this program to date, but half again this amount is expected when the program is completed. This acreage is posted for hunting with permission of the farmer-owners.

"Get permission before you hunt if you hunt on private land," Whitesell urged. "You'll get more pleasure out of hunting if you do."

Whitesell also pointed out that it is necessary to have a hunting license, which must be displayed on the hunter's back.

Ohio is among 41 states which provides for operation of shooting preserves.

The season opens on Sept. 1 and closes Apr. 30 of the following year. Resident hunting licenses are necessary for Ohioans while there is a special \$5 hunting permit for non-residents. For a list of licensed shooting preserves send a five-cent stamp to Publications Branch, 1500 Dublin Road, Columbus, 43212.

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Men - women, 18-52.

Start high as \$102.00

a week. Preparatory

training until appointed.

Thousands of jobs

open. Experience usually

unnecessary. FREE

information on jobs,

salaries, requirements.

White TODAY

giving name, address

and phone. Lincoln

Service, Box 162-A,

% The Herald.

7. Female Help Wanted

WANTED lady for general house

work. Write Box 178-A C.O. The

Herald.

WANTED 20 ladies who want full or

part time Christmas season dis-

count for own needs. Write Box

178-A C.O. The Herald.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

GOOD Watkins route available in

Pickaway County. Write Junior

Rohrer Dist. 1059 Broadway Street,

Washington C. H., Ohio.

Look: Splendid Rawleigh

business available in Circleville.

Exceptional opportunity

for industrious person. Write

Rawleigh, Dept. OHK-640-18,

Freeport, Illinois.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1956 BUICK Stationwagon, new

paint, \$250. 155 E. High Street.

1940 FORD, Mercury engine.

1953 Ford, GR 4-5054. 310 Logan

Street.

1949 CADILLAC, low original mil-

age, winterized, excellent condition,

\$450. GR 4-2543.

1950 FORD 2 door 6 cylinder, stand-

ard transmission, new rubber, new

seat covers, radio, heater, no rust,

extra sharp, A-1 condition, \$495.

GR 4-6739.

The New 1965 Dodge

Is Here

See

WES EDSTROM

MOTORS

150 E. Main Street

GR 4-3550

7. Female Help Wanted

Bookkeeper Wanted

By local retail business; woman preferred;

must be experienced in all phases of office

work; our employees know of this ad.

Write Box 177-A In Care of The Herald

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

Located 1 1/2 miles East of Kingston, on the Halls-

ville Road

Thursday, November 12th

1964

11:00 A.M.

2 HORSES

Team of well matched Bay Mares weighing ap-

proximately 1700 lbs. each.

48 CATTLE

19 Holstein-Guernsey-Jersey-mixed breed cows,

some giving good flow of milk, others to freshen soon.

25 steers and heifers weighing from 400 to 700 lbs.

each. 3 veal calves, extra good 3 year old Polled Here-

ford Bull.

45 HOGS

4 Hampshire-York sows to farrow soon, Hampshire-

York boar 1 year old, 40 shoats weighing 75 to 140

lbs. each.

IMPLEMENTS

Farmall M tractor in A-1 condition; Massey-Harris

6 ft. PTO combine; M-M 1-row corn picker; Int. 3-

bottom 14 in. breaking plow on rubber; Int. 8 ft.

heavy duty tractor disc; J.D. 7 ft. power mower;

J.D. 13x7 grain drill; rotary hoe; cultipacker; side

delivery rake; hay loader; rubber tire wagon with

steel bed; 2 farm wagons; J.D. 2-row corn planter;

sled; insilage chopper; Int. 2-unit milker complete;

6-can milk cooler; milk cans; 5 double hog houses;

2 water fountains; hog feeder; harness for 2 horses.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Gibson refrigerator; Grand bottle gas range; coal

range; Kenmore coal heater with fan in perfect con-

dition; Kenmore oil heater; Frigidaire dryer; Zenith

wringer type washer; 2 sewing machines; 2 - 6 pc.

dining room suites; 5 pc. chrome breakfast set; 3 -

9x12 rugs with pads; 9x12 linoleum rug; kitchen sink;

davenport; studio couch; knee-hole desk; small desk;

swivel chair; 2 over stuffed chairs; 2 dressers; chest

of drawers; wash stand; coffee tables; metal bed

complete; electric sweeper; lamps; dishes; other

articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH

Mrs. A. D. Kerns

Jason McDonald

WILLISON LEIST, Auctioneer

Circleville, Ohio - Phone GR 4-2614

Carl Reichelderfer, John Puffinbarger - Clerks

Not Responsible for Accidents

Lunch Will Be Served

12. Trailers

FURNISHED trailer for rent. Call

GR 4-3408.

FOR SALE 1961 Alma, 10x55, \$3000.

Inquire Wilson's Trailer Court.

FOR SALE an 8x23 Viking trailer,

priced for quick sale. Inquire at 329

Barnes Ave.

13. Apartments for Rent

UPSTAIRS apartment, 4 rooms and

bath. Call GR 4-2702.

UNFURNISHED 4 rooms and bath,

2nd floor, West Main, \$40. GR

4-2494.

MODERN, 3 room apartment with

bath, refrigerator, range furnished

\$50. GR 4-581.

MODERN 5 room apartment. Edge

of town north. GR 4-3908 or

GR 4-3506.

COMPLETELY modern 3 room fur-

nished apartment with bath, 1st

floor, downtown, adults only, \$125

per month. Call GR 4-5445 after 5

p. m.

18. Houses for Sale

4 LARGE rooms, bath furnace, ga-

rage, plus 1/2 acre of land. GR 4-3781

NEW, 6 rooms and bath, 2 1/4 acres

with pond. GR 4-7282.

FAMILIES only, Nicholas Elemen-

tary School and proposed new high

school and all you have to do is

cross the street. New 3 bedroom,

1 1/2 bath partial split. \$900 down,

large lots, immediate possession.

Phone GR 4-4570, Chillicothe

772-6656.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.

Barnes, Realtor.

Farm Real Estate

THE

BUMGARNER

COMPANY

Realtor

121 W. Market

Washington C. H.

Phone 335-4740

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 MILE from Circleville, approx-

imately 1 acre, gas available on

some. W. F. Crist GR 4-3097.

21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer

- Salesman -

Don Forquer YU 3-2280

W. E. Clark GR 4-4200

Pete Hix GR 4-5190

Hubert Puckett YU 3-3575

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

Circleville, O. - GR 4-5190

Ed Wallace

Realty Company

ED WALLACE

E. R. "TOM" BENNETT

- Realtors -

Daily TV Programs

Monday

(C) Denotes Color Telecasts

- 4:30—(4) Leave It to Beaver
(6) Superman
(10) Movie — "Mr. Scoutmaster" — 1953
5:00—(4) Wanted: Dead or Alive
(6) Rocky and His Friends
5:30—(4) Wells Fargo
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
5:55—(10) Rifleman
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather Sports
6:15—(6) News
6:25—(10) Weather
6:30—(4) News
(6) Cheyenne
(10) News
7:00—(4) Jamboree — C
(10) News
7:30—(4) 90 Bristol Court
(6) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea
(10) To Tell the Truth
8:00—(10) I've Got a Secret
8:30—(6) No Time for Sergeants
(10) Andy Griffith Show
9:00—(4) Jonathan Winters... — C
(10) Lucille Ball
(6) Wendy and Me
9:30—(8) Bing Crosby
(10) Many Happy Returns
10:00—(4) Call Mr. D
(6) Ben Casey
(10) Movie — "Suspicion" — 1941
10:30—(4) Survival
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather Sports
(10) News, Weather Sports
11:10—(6) Editorial
(10) Weather
(6) Sports
11:25—(4) News
11:30—(4) Tonight Show — C
(6) Les Crane—Variety
12:00—(10) M-Squad
12:25—(6) Sign Off
1:10—(4) Movie — "The Falcon in Danger"

Tuesday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

- 4:30—(4) Leave It to Beaver
(6) Superman
(10) Movie — "Charlie Chan" — 1937
5:00—(4) Woody Woodpecker
(4) Wanted: Dead or Alive
5:30—(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Wells Fargo
5:55—(10) Grand Ole Opry
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News
6:15—(6) News
6:25—(10) Weather
6:30—(4) News
(6) Cheyenne
(10) News
7:00—(4) Jamboree — C
(10) News
7:30—(4) Mr. Novak
(6) Combat
(10) House Divided
8:00—(10) World War I
8:30—(4) Man from UNCLE
(6) McHale's Navy
(10) Red Skelton
9:00—(4) Tycoon
9:30—(4) TW3—C
(6) Peyton Place
(10) Petticoat Junction
10:00—(4) Telephone Hour—C
(6) Fugitive
(10) Movie — "Fort Apache" — 1948
11:00—(4) News, Weather Sports
(6) News, Weather, Sports
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C
(6) Les Crane — variety
12:30—(10) Jack Benny
1:00—(4) News

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
No. 24655

Walter E. Hemphill, Plaintiff

vs.
Fattie Jean Hemphill, Defendant.

LEGAL NOTICE
Pattie Jean Hemphill, whose post-office address is Post Office Box 374, Freehold, New Jersey, and otherwise whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that on the 6th day of November, 1964, the undersigned filed his petition against her in the Court of Common Pleas in Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and other relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 19th day of December, 1964.

Walter Hemphill, by Robert E. Wright, his attorney.
Nov. 9, 19, 23, 27, Dec. 7, 14.

BLITZ BROTHERS

by SARKEN



The Circleville Herald, Mon. Nov. 9, 1964 9
Circleville, Ohio

Packer QB Aids Baltimore Drive

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
"Sometimes you just keep trying to get better vision, and you take a step and there it is—a wide-open field ahead."

Quarterback Bart Starr of Green Bay was talking about his rare running which helped the Packers to a 30-7 victory over Detroit Sunday.

But Starr could just as easily have been referring to what the Packers' triumph might have given the Baltimore Colts in the National Football League's Western Conference — a wide-open field ahead.

The Colts crushed the defending champion Chicago Bears 40-24 for their eighth straight victory and opened up a 2½-game lead over the Lions and the Los Angeles Rams.

The Packers' latest victory enabled them to put together their first two-game winning streak of the season.

Starr's running, an unusual sight, had something to do with the triumph. The veteran passer picked apart the league's toughest line for 40 yards in three carries. Two of those dashes helped Green Bay to a touchdown the first time it had the ball.

Asked about his running, Starr — not yet about to challenge Jimmy Brown — explained:

"When they put that much pressure on you, you have to run. I was scared to death. We're not out there to run, but those things happen."

In other games, Cleveland dumped Washington 34-24, St. Louis outlasted Pittsburgh 34-30, Dallas dumped New York 31-21, Los Angeles got by Philadelphia 20-10 and Minnesota bounced San Francisco 24-7.

The Colts, who mauled the Bears 52-0 earlier in the season, tallied 16 points before Chicago scored. Three field goals by Lou Michaels followed a two-yard touchdown smash by Lenny Moore. That score gave Moore an NFL record of 12 consecutive games in which he has scored a touchdown.

Is Tobin Rote, a premier starting quarterback for 15 professional seasons, trying to upstage young Daryle Lamonica as an American Football League super-sub?

Rote, who lost his San Diego starting job four weeks ago to three-year pro John Hadl, bailed out Hadl and the Chargers Sunday with a second-half passing barrage that overhauled stubborn Denver 31-20.

The 36-year-old veteran of three pro leagues — American, National and Canadian — fired two touchdown passes in the second half, carrying the Chargers to their sixth straight victory.

The comeback route almost had become the private domain of Lamonica, Buffalo's sopho-more signal-caller, but the Bills' relief pitcher had to settle for a standoff with Rote Sunday despite another clutch performance.

Lamonica came off the bench and directed the Bills to their ninth straight triumph, a 20-7 uphill decision over New York, before a record AFL crowd of 60,300 paid a Shea Stadium, it

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
No. 24655
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
MARY E. WILHELM
Route No. 1
Circleville, Ohio,
Plaintiff,
vs.
CHARLES N. WILHELM, Defendant.

CHARLES N. WILHELM, whose place of residence is c/o General Delivery, Brownsville, Texas, otherwise unknown, WILL TAKE NOTICE that on the 8th day of October, 1964, the undersigned, MARY E. WILHELM, filed her Petition against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for divorce, custody of children, alimony and other relief.

You are required to answer the said Petition by the 25th day of November, 1964, or Judgment by default will be rendered against you.

MARY E. WILHELM
By Emmitt L. Crist,
Her Attorney

Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

by SARKEN

THEIR DOG WON A CUP IN THE LOCAL PET SHOW!

by SARKEN

by SARKEN

by SARKEN

by SARKEN

by SARKEN

by SARKEN

by SARKEN

by SARKEN

by SARKEN

by SARKEN

by SARKEN

by SARKEN

by SARKEN

by SARKEN

Views on TV-Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — John W. Davis won the Democratic presidential nomination on the 103rd ballot that hot summer of 1924, and Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama not only lost but also failed to win renomination to the Senate. He lost because he resolutely turned his back on the Ku Klux Klan, whose votes controlled the nomination.

That, in essence, was the story told in the first program of NBC's "Profiles in Courage" series Sunday night. Based on the best-selling book written by John F. Kennedy when he was still in the Senate, it promises to be an intelligent and entertaining addition to a season notably lacking in interesting dramatic fare.

Underwood's opposition to the secret organization was partly strategy to eliminate his rival William G. McAdoo, but more than that, it was personal conviction. The moment of climax in the drama came when Underwood was offered the necessary Klan votes of delegates — if he would promise not to make them a campaign issue.

"I think I'll go out and get some fresh air," was his response. Sidney Blackmer played Sen. Underwood of Alabama with dignity and without heroics.

Victor Jory, playing Underwood's hard-working and skillful manager, at one point quoted Homer Cummings: "The first function of a politician is to get himself elected. Everything else is a splendid redundancy."

Radio was there, too, and a reporter kept shouting the convention story into one of those big, old-time microphones. If the story had a weakness, it was this rather primitive way of keeping us informed of the background events.

All in all, however, it was an auspicious start. The welcome mat is certainly out for future programs.

Recommended tonight: "The Jonathan Winters Show," NBC, 9-10 EST — Mickey Rooney and Connie Francis are guest stars in the first of six specials starring the comedian.

The 28-day fall racing meeting at Baltimore's Pimlico course runs from Nov. 13 through Dec. 15.

Maryland football coach Tom Nugent is a native of Lawrence, Mass. He was a star athlete at Ithaca College.

Answers to the questions in the Sports Test: 1-Are nationally televised boxing shows still being shown? 2-Who is world middleweight champ? 3-Who is Harry Markson's HOOHEE?

HE'S BEEN A pleasant surprise on the tour trail this season. His biggest victory recently was his winning of the PGA championship.

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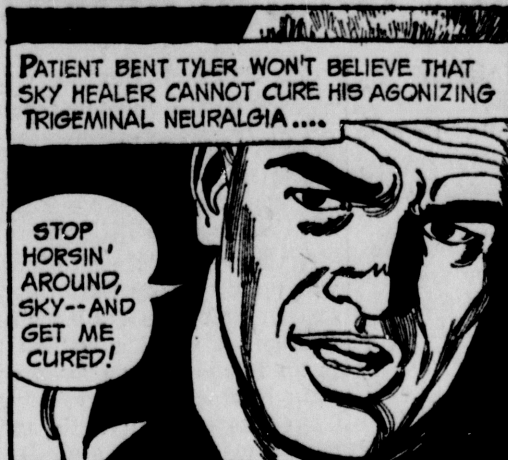
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Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



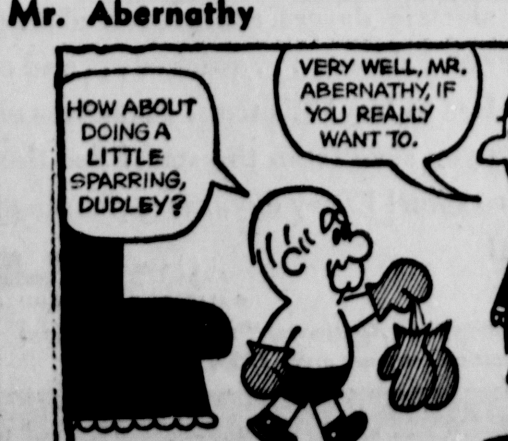
Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



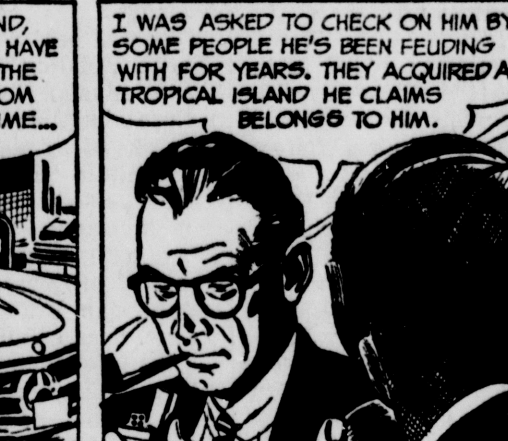
by Ken Bald



by Chic Young



by Clarence G. Dickinson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



by Paul Robinson



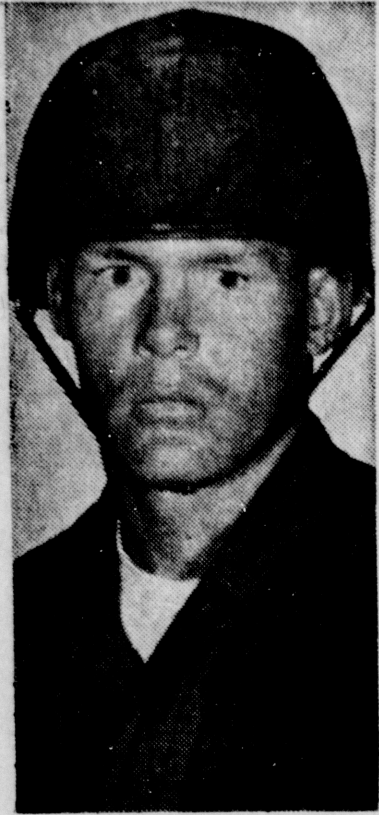
by Paul Norris



by Jones & Ridgeway



Boys and Girls IN SERVICE



MARTIN D. CROSBY

Marine Pvt. Martin D. Crosby, son of Mrs. Lillian Crosby, Route 1, Laureville, completed the four-week individual combat training course recently at the Second Infantry Training Regiment, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Clyde A. Campbell, USN, ward of Mrs. August M. Binion, Ashville, is serving with Patrol Squadron 28, a unit of the Seventh Fleet in the Far East.

Larry A. Ferrin, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Ferrin, Orient, has begun basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

WALTER S. Graf, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. August W. Graf, 583 N. Court St., has been promoted to specialist four while serving at Headquarters, U.S. Army Communications Zone, Europe.

A graduate of Circleville High School, he was employed by the Super Duper Market, N. Court St., before entering the Army in September, 1963.

A-3C Kenneth W. Horsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Horsley, Route 1, Ashville, has graduated from the training course for U. S. Air Force jet aircraft mechanics at Amarillo AFB, Texas.

Airman Horsley, a graduate of Teays Valley High School, is being assigned to Little Rock AFB, Ark., for duty in his new specialty.

Clifton C. Clifton, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Clifton, Route 4, has begun basic training at the Naval Training Center.

Christmas Hours To Be Discussed

Members of the Retail Merchants Committee, Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce, will meet tomorrow to discuss Christmas store hours.

The session will be conducted at the Chamber office from 8 to 9 a. m. Charles A. Schieber, committee chairman, said a representative from the Jaycees will be present to coordinate the organization's Santa Claus program with the Christmas opening here.

Schieber said all retailers are welcome to attend the meeting. Coffee and donuts will be served.

ter, Great Lakes, Ill.

David L. Van Fossen, 17, son of Mr. Amos J. Van Fossen, Tarlton, has basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

John A. Moss Jr., son of Mrs. John A. Moss Sr., Route 2, has been promoted to private first class at Ft. Hood, Texas.

CAPT. Charles W. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown, Route 2, has been made chief of special air warfare operations section of the Headquarters USAF Southern Command.

Captain and Mrs. Brown are stationed at Howard AFB, Canal Zone.

New Books Are Added At Library

Recent volumes added to the shelves of the Pickaway District Public Library were listed today by Mrs. Wilmina Wolford, librarian. They are:

"Remembering Made Easy" by Arthur Logan; "Scriptures To Live By" by Dorothea Koppell; "The Miracle Ahead" by George Gallup; "Mississippi: The Closed Society" by James Silver; "Night Comes to the Cumberlands" by Harry Caldwell; "Resumes That Get Jobs" by Edward Gruber; "Investment Club Way To Stock Market Success" by Helen McLane; "When You Need A Lawyer" by Kenneth Donelson; "Home Study Course For Civil Service Jobs" by David Turner; "Power At The Pentagon" by Jack Raymond; "Herbert Hoover: An American Epic" by Herbert Hoover; "My Brother's Keeper" by Stephen Shepperd; "The FBI Nobody Knows" by Fred Cook; "The Nongraded High School" by B. Frank Brown; "Educator's Guide to Personalized Reading Instruction" by Walter Barbe; "Common Sense In Teaching Reading" by Roma Gans; "A Complete Guide To Accredited Correspondence Schools" by Alice Fleming; "The Abominable Airlines" by George Johnson; "The Land and Wildlife of Africa" by Archie Carr; "Genetics and Man" by C. D. Darlington; "Family Medical Guide" by Better Homes & Gardens; "Understanding Your Symptoms" by Joseph Wassersug; "To My Son, The Teen-Age Driver" by Henry Felsen; "The Silent Miao" by Paul Gallico; "The Secret of Cooking For Dogs" by Martin Gardner; "The Crazy-Quilt Cookery" by Buny Day; "Pushbutton Parents And the Schools" by Paul Mok; "The Chrysanthemum Book" by Roderick Cummubg; "Anti-Intellectualism In American Life" by Richard Hofstadter; "My Friends, the New Guinea Headhunters" by Benjamin Butcher; "DuPonts of Delaware" by William Carr; "John F. Kennedy" by Urs Schwarz; "Luther: his Life and Work" by Gerhard Ritter; "Van Gogh" by W. Uhde; "What To Name The Baby" by Evelyn Wells; "Yanks Don't Cry" by Martin Boyle; "Bonaparte in Egypt" by J. Christopher Herold; "The Desert King" by David Horwarth; "State of Maine" by Louise D. Rich; "Herzog" by Saul Bellow; "The Man" by Irving Wallace; "You Only Live Twice" by Ian Fleming; "A Song of Sixpence" by A. J. Cronin;



VETERANS DAY

A special day we have set aside in honor of those members of the armed forces who have given so much for freedom.

It's a day to express our gratitude for their devotion and again resolve that their sacrifice shall not have been in vain.

LEGAL HOLIDAY, VETERANS DAY
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11TH

Third National Bank
MEMBER FDIC

Pickaway Grange Report

SALT CREEK VALLEY GRANGE

The Salt Creek Valley Grange met Nov. 3 in regular session with Worthy Master Russell Miller presiding.

Through the home economics department, plans were made to cooperate with the Red Cross in making aprons for the Holiday Gift Shop at Veterans Hospital, Chillicothe.

An invitation was read from Laurel Valley Grange to be their guests for a Harvest Supper Meeting and program Nov. 27. At the Nov. 17th meeting there will be a survey-report for how many members can accept.

The beginning program feature was a tester for quick thinking and memory — "Packing Uncle's Suitcase for a Trip". A musical highlight was presented by Paul Dunkle, a visiting member. Accompanying himself, he sang "Dear Hearts and Gentle People" and "Oh What a Beautiful Morning."

POMONA

Seventy two members were in attendance at the last quarterly meeting of Pomona Grange No. 26 for 1964.

This was held at the 4-H and Grange Building Nov. 7 with Worthy Master Dorsey Bumgarner presiding. Mrs. Wayne Luckhart served as pianist.

Committee chairmen reviewed accomplishments and needs in their area of service. Each subordinate secretary made a report of progress, policies and membership statistics for their grange. Scioto Valley Grange had the most members present.

Mrs. John Dowler, juvenile matron and home economics chairman told of State Grange proceedings in these categories. She reported that Mrs. Clyde Michel of Star Grange was the third place winner of the smocked pillow contest and Janet Hedges of Salt Creek Grange won first place in the juvenile baking contest.

Special projects being conducted throughout the state are continued help for Greece and Ohio Boys Village.

County Deputy John Dowler, gave details of the Pomona Building Fund which showed that the debt on the Grange and 4-H Building is decreasing.

There was an approving vote to continue help with the veteran's project.

The Lecturer, Mrs. Leora Sayre distributed the Pomona Guide Books for '64-'65 which had been printed by Weta Mae Leist. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dean of Salt Creek Valley Grange were received as members of Pomona.

Carl Bennett, a member of the executive committee gave the legislative report. Much emphasis was placed on reapportionment and redistricting and the fact that citizens should personally make their opinions and desires known to state representatives and senators.

Mrs. Harold Wright of Logan Elm Grange was the elected Pickaway County delegate to the State Grange held recently in Akron. She gave comprehensive summary of proceedings and announced that John Dowler had been re-elected the state secretary.

Mt. Pleasant Grange was in charge of the luncheon part of the days assembly.

The theme of the concluding program was "Being Thankful For Wholesome Differences".

A piano solo "March Militaire" was played by Carl Dean Jr. from Salt Creek Juvenile Grange. A vocal solo "No Man Is an Island" was presented by Paul Dunkle, a Grange member from Vinton County. His accompanist was Mrs. Ralph Dunkel of Nebraska Grange. All members participated in singing "The Model Grange" and "I'm Glad We Belong to The Grange, Dorsey", a number dedicated to the new Master, Dorsey Bumgarner.

The next meeting will be 11 a. m. Feb. 6, with Scioto Grange serving as hosts.

Bus Assured For Grid Tilt At Portsmouth

A chartered bus to the Circleville - Portsmouth West football game Friday seemed assured today.

A total of 41 Tiger fans had expressed interest in the bus trip as of today. This is the exact number needed to fill a large type coach.

Persons who have made reservations may pick up their tickets at Wes Edstrom Motors on E. Main St. no later than Thursday. The cost is \$2.80 per passenger, regardless of age. This does not include the cost of a ticket to the game.

Wes Edstrom, heading up the bus project, said a few more reservations will be taken in case some of the passengers already registered are unable to go at the last minute.

THE BUS will leave from the Corwin St. side of high school at 6 p. m. Friday. The playground on Corwin St. will be used as a parking lot for those who drive to the bus departure area. City police have been requested to keep a check on the auto.

The Portsmouth West game represents the longest road trip of the season for the Tigers.

New Citizens

MISS ASH

Mr. and Mrs. David Ash, Route 1, Laureville, are the parents of a 9-pound 8-ounce daughter born 10:37 a. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MISS LIVELY

Mr. and Mrs. Damon J. Lively, 361 E. Mound St., are the parents of an 8-pound 9-ounce daughter born 6:58 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER RIFFLE

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Riffle, 719 Maplewood Ave., are the parents of a 9-pound son born 7:03 a.m. today in Berger Hospital.

10 The Circleville Herald, Mon. Nov. 9, 1964

Circleville, Ohio

GOP Chiefs...

(Continued from Page 1)
won re-election handily while Johnson was carrying Michigan, was most often mentioned as the future party leader.

Gov. John H. Chafee of Rhode Island, also re-elected against the Democratic trend, called Romney and Scranton "fine leaders" who should play a part in rebuilding the party. Robert Corber, Virginia state chairman, predicted that "someone in the image of Gov. Romney" will emerge on top.

Rep. Stanley R. Tupper, R-Maine, named Rockefeller, Romney, Scranton, Chafee, Henry Cabot Lodge and Nixon as potential leaders.

Gov. Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma listed Gov. John A. Love of Colorado, Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, Scranton and Nixon as among those who should lead in party rebuilding.

The Republicans were almost unanimous in their belief that the GOP can recover from its massive defeat and make a strong showing in 1966 and 1968.

GOP State Chairman Craig Truax of Pennsylvania said the coalition of Democratic forces now headed by Johnson "should not be formidable if the Republican party offers progressive alternatives to Democratic dogma."

"The American people inherently move away from the type of monolithic power structure they now see in Washington and will support the Republican party with renewed vigor," he said.

Few agreed with Montana National Committeeman James E. Murphy "that we'll be back in four years with our own landslide." J. Herman Saxon, North Carolina Republican state chairman, said "unless something happens to President Johnson, I wouldn't think we have much of a chance at the White House for eight years."

Colorado's Gov. Love said that "any thought that the Republican party is dead is ridiculous."

"We will pick up governorships, congressional seats and other offices in 1966 and in 1968 we will have a GOP president," he said.

Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho, chairman of the GOP conference of governors, said Republicans will have to concentrate on winning governorships two years from now in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Nebraska, North Dakota, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, California and Oregon.

Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., said that with Johnson at the

head of the ticket it is going to be difficult for Republicans to win in his state.

"If Hubert Humphrey were president there is no question in my mind that the Republicans would carry Texas," he said.

John Gromala, president of California Young Republicans and a strong Goldwater man, blamed the election defeat on party members who didn't support the national ticket.

Dr. Thomas Brigham, acting Alabama state chairman, said Republicans won in his state through a strong grassroots organization he predicted will spread throughout the South.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, South Carolina Democrat who turned Republican to support Goldwater, predicts "the pendulum will swing back."

Five Are Treated During Weekend

During the weekend Berger Hospital staff members administered emergency aid to five persons for injuries resulting from various sources. All were treated and released.

Gary Massie, 20, Route 1, fell and lacerated his lower lip.

Charles L. McGraw, 22, of 208 Lancaster Pike, lacerated a finger of his left hand while washing a car.

Thomas Manson, 17, Route 4, injured a finger of his right hand in a truck door.

Harley Reed, 381 E. Walnut St., 51, lacerated his left thumb while working at Container Corporation.

Ronnie Huffer, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Huffer, Route 2, fell on a nail and suffered a puncture wound to his back.

Business Briets

Mr. and Mrs. John Eitel, Jr., Orient Route 1 were the winners of the 1965 RCA Victor Portable television set during the World Series Bonanza conducted by Stonerock TV, local RCA Victor dealer, it was announced today by Ernil Stonerock.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. William E. Easterday Williamsport, surgical

Mrs. George B. Riffle, Route 3, medical

Joe Brinks, Route 3, medical Thomas Kyle, 202 Eastmore Ave., surgical

Mrs. Harold E. Hinton, Route 2, Laureville, surgical

Mrs. John H. Rose, Ashville, medical

Beth Ann Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Miller, 207 Walnut St., tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Bertha Steinhauser, 210 Third Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Peters, Route 1, Amanda

Clifford Armstrong, Laureville

Mrs. William H. Prior and son, Route 2, Ashville

Mrs. Cecil A. Cordle and son, Route 2

Miss Lillian M. Wagner, 137 Highland Ave.

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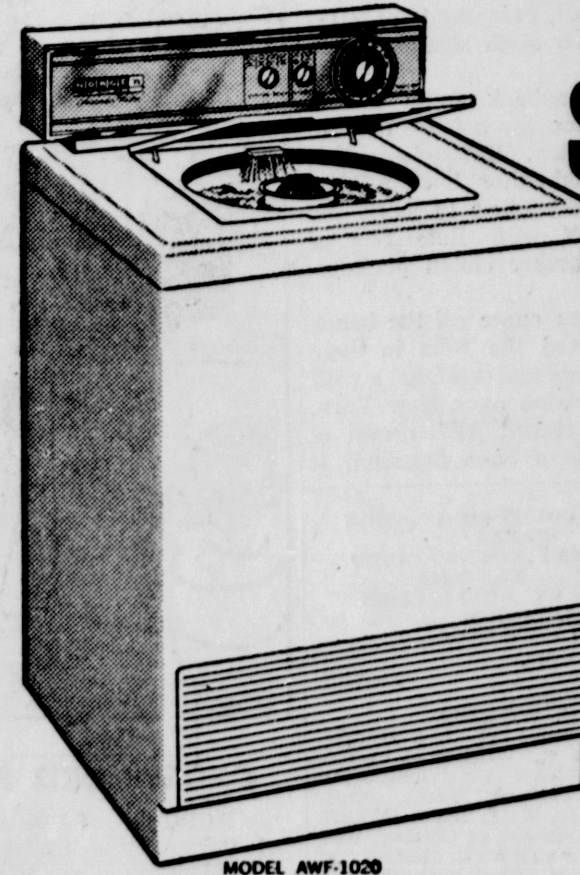
Sincerely,

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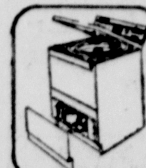


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*From "1,011 Women Rate Appliances," special independent study in The Electric Company area, 1963.